

8-YEAR

FOR

grandfather

greats).

Valentia, died.

- NAME

London, June 10.

ton Annesley became

the · 14th Viscount

The former carmy doctor's

But Annesley's proving

DEBRETT'S

- Debrett's Peerage, a thick

Annesley first claimed the

ninth Viscount died in 1844.

Montreal, June 10.

skins for the Guards at

Mayor Leo Del Villano of

bearskins from

Ontario,

, Debrett's refused

(five

Just plain Francis Digh-

Moderate gusty south-west winds. Cloudy with ccasional showers, heavy at times. Noon Temp 85 degrees. Noon Humid: 81 p.c.



Oflia

OLYMPIC POLITICS

THE International Olympic Committee is carrying eampaign against Nationalist China to an unnecessarily harsh extreme by insisting that they drop the word "China" entirely from their official title The controversy has aroused widespread interest. East-West wrangles usually do. but when they occur in an environment where they are least expected they acquire

even greater prominence. The spectacle of an international sporting body with a great-great-great - great - great long tradition of neutrality been required by a higher auand impartiality involving itself in a political issue of this kind is both dis-glords. agreeable and extremely regrettable. There was as good deal of feeling over red book that, is the bible of the Nationalists' prior claim ancient and honourable titles. had to be shown what's in to represent the whole of China and the Olympic Committee were right to title in 1951 when his 71-yearold cousin, the 13th Viscount of insist on a change.

Open To All

TEKING has in the past I indicated that it has no intention of participatgo all the way back to the ing as long as Taipei is represented, so it is difficult and prove his claim through to see what difference a the centuries .- UPL. change of name is going to! to the 1960 Games. Nationalists' most flagrant claim has been cut Maystery down to size, however, and the Olympic Committee has no right to insist on any-

Guards The Nationalists have little an island. But they are commonly known as "the Nationalists" and the Nationalists of t Nationalists" and to deny them the right to be called The much publicised bearby their historical title of the Republic of China is finicky and dictatorial. Clearly the Nationalists are not "Formosans" though their Government is estab-Hished therepnor are they the "Formosan - Government" but the Nationalist Chinese originated the idea to replace the present "moth-eaten" head-Government on Formosa. The problem posed by nations gear of the Guards with new Ontario, said today there were

split by Communist occupation is undoubtedly a diffisix "skins" stacked away in a cult one for the IOC. To top secret hiding place in he truly neutral two courses | Montreal. He said they were are open; to exclude all awaiting pickup by Lt Col. such states, or to admit P. E. L. Carmichael, of the them all. The better course British 'Ministry of Supply would undoubtedly be the stationed in Ottawa, would undoubtedly be the latter. International sport should provide a common meeting ground for peoples of all nations what skins a secret. He said the skins a secret. He said the skins a secret. He said the skins weigh between 150 and 400 Moslems. Will conclude ever their political persua- pounds: sions. And it should strongly! The Timmins Mayor said 50 resist any move aimed at more skins would soon arrive excluding a country what- here for shipment to England.

'No Blacks'

ever the pretext:

Non-Intervention HERE is one other com IOC decision to exclude the Chinese on Formosa. If the IOC. is going, to play invourites with one pres-

sure group, where is this kind of thing going to end?
The Olympic authorities must make it clear that the Games are open to all countries and to all eligible athletes whatever their race or political belief. And that if any sanctions are going to be taken they was -be against, those who try to defeat the spirit of impartiality and neutrality in which the Games are, or should be organised and conducted.

Africans would like to have State for Foreign Affairs, said countries of the Middle East coloured people excluded today Britain had no plans to and East Africa. from the Games. It seems intervene in the question of free A university spokesman said helpful to intervene."-UPI. . Reuter.

Carmichael could not be

renched for comment in Ottawa.

Decides BreakMeeting

Washington, June 10. President Eisenhower is standing by his refusal to attend an East-West summit meeting unless the Geneva Foreign Ministers' conference reaffirms allied rights in West Berlin, United States officials said today.

Husband

Panama

Dame Margot Fonteyn, the

British ballerina, is quoted

today as saying that she

hopes her husband, Dr

Roberto Arias, will be

able to leave the sanc-

tuary of the Brazilian

Embassy in Panama soon.

Dr Arias has been in the

Embassy since being accused

the Panamanian regime.

the next few days.

Dr Arlas.—Reuter.

in May of plotting to overthrow

Newspapers quote Dame

Margot as saying: "I expect to

hear something concrete within

AMBASSADOR

"I've, nothing very definite to

Dame Margot was speaking

go on but we hope he is going

to be allowed to leave quietly

at the opening of the Antique

Dealers Fair in London yester-

London, Senhor Francisco de

Assis Chateaubriand, opened

He is quoted today as con-

firming the early return home of

Margaret

Late For

Reception

British Ambassador, Sir

Charles Stirling, here to-

this morning at a dance given in her honour by Lady Stirling.

wife of the British Ambassador.

around 79 degrees F.

the reception,—Reuter.—

SINGAPORE

A 50-mile an-hour cyclone

Singapore, June 11.,

Lisbon, June 10.

London, June 11.

Valentia today thanks to his great-great-Officials reported that President Eisenhower was great-great-greatin daily contact with Mr Christian Herter, the Secretary of State, in Geneva.

Unacceptable

eight-year battle to claim the title ended in victory when the Meanwhile in Geneva, the Lord Chancellor duly announced three Western Foreign Ministhe fact in the House of Lords. ters have agreed not to break the East-West conference was the true heir of his grentfollowing the surprise Soviet (vandfather (six greats) had [proposal to end the Western | occupation of West Berlin thority than the mere House of within a year, an authoritative

source said tonight. But equally they regard the proposal to be quite unacceptable as a basis for

discussion. Diplomatic observers said the conference was nearer to complete failure than at any stage yet during its month's existence. With the next-session on Friday morning, all delegations will have tomorrow in which to releet on whether effective 'recognise Annesley as the negotiations aimed at leading to true heir. In fact, it said no a summit conference can be claim' to succession had been

lodged for that title since the The Soviet proposal present ed to the plenary session to-That meant Annesley had to day was stated by Western officials to cut right through beginning of the title; in 1022, the private negotiations which were gradually narrowing dif-

Under Duress

ferences. ...

Western delegates feel it impossible to continue negotiations under the shadow of the day. Soviet proposal, as it means they would be talking under duress-though the Russians deny any element of ultima-

A three-fold threat was seen by Western delegates-in the one year time limit for the diquidation of occupation rights, in the possible denial of free access to West Berlin af'er one year, and in the possibility that Buckingham Palace were the Soviet Union would sign surrounded with a cloak separate peace treaty with East and : dagger atmosphere Germany ufter one year .- Reu-

Gets His Degree

Cambridge, Mass.,

leader of 23 million
Moslems, will conclude high-necked dress with a whitehis formal education in petalled hat and two rows of the United States to- pearls. Her gloves, shoes and morrow when he graduates handbag were all in white. from Harvard University. Summer weather continued He will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree with honours. . The University announced that the Aga Khan had

John Profumo, Minister of India, Pakistan, Iran and the CYCLONE HITS

outrageous request; passage of Israeli cargoes through originally that the Aga Khan . the Suez Canal. He told the was to graduate today but the but then they are not the Suez Canni. He told the ceremonies were limited to tore through Singapore last asking much more than the matter was "being discussed law school students and the night, partly wrecking a sports Communist countries who through United Nations channels main graduation ceremonies stadium and uprooting trees Sir Richard Hull, will pay a are said to be behind the and I do not think it would be will take place tomorrow. and advertising boardings. one-week visit to Indonesia

Gaoled Freed



Eight members of the People's Action Party, victors of the recent Singapore elections who had been arrested by the previous government of Lini Yew-hock, were released from Changi gaol when the PAP

Spokesman C. V. Devan Nair, a Singapore-born Indian, said: "We have never condensed violence in the past and never will. We have not been

came to power.

angels of rectitude in the past -but neither has the past government"

They emphasized that they fully towards establishing a alming at socialism for the en-

tended to help work peacenon - Communist Malayan state, and that they considered violent revolution to be both wrong and impracticable, though of course they are still tire peninsula. -- The Times

London, June 11. Two British newspaper columnists today suggested that Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, _was_himself the source of the recent controversial London Times article which suggested that Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Foreign Secretary,

Mr Michael Foot writing | plete confidence that in the Daily Herald Cab original report was true and said: "Sir William soutce. Haley (The Times Editor)now says that he would not alter nor withdraw one word of the offending article.

Tete-A-Tete

"In other words he is saying that Macmillan had talked to Selwyn Lloyd that he had told his Foreign Secretary 'enough

is enough'. "Only two people could have leaked that information from that intimate tete-atete, 'Mr Solywn Lloyd was hardly likely to do so. that leaves only one other-

Macmillan himself." Mr. Foot said, "Macmillan is ference has failed."-Router. now on the spot, He has to face a most serious charge made against him by Sir William a man whose personal honour has never been questioned "Is Mr Harold Macmillan now

shifts and quibblets to deny Sir tions by a big majority. William's charge? And if not, why not?" 🚕

Manila, June 11.

A group of armed men cut

off the right ear of a 19-

tising witcheraft, the

constabulary reported to-

The constabulary said the

men broke into the house

Santa Maria, Bulacan, 25

miles from

year-old girl whose family

Cut Girl's Ear Off

was suspected of prac- The girl, Maria Nicolas, and

of the girl's family in Four suspects have been

here and

might be moved to another job.

came from an unimpeachable Pointing out Macmillan had never publicly denied that he told Mr Lloyd there should be a change at the Foreign Office, Mr Day

questioned the 'Prime Minister's motive. "There is one very simple and plausible explanation-and one which implies no mailee in the Prime Minister . . . This

explanation could be that the Prime Minister genuinely wants to give Mr Lloyd a rest from the heavy grind at the Foreign Office and wishes this to be known now so that when the change is made it will not seem to be because the Geneva con-

Govt Wins

Kuala Lumpur, June 11. The Malayan Government toprepared without any further day won the Johare state elec-Final results gave the Tuling Alliance 28 of the 32 seats. Mr Robin Day writing in the . Socialist Front won 3 seats Liberal News Chronicle said and Independents won 1.-Sir William had indicated com- Reuter.

struck her father. Jose

Nicolas and her mother

Ann, with revolvers, be-

her mother are confined

at the provincial hospital

where they were both

pronounced in serious con-

arrested, the constabulary

fore attacking the girl.

CINEMAS The Brazilian-Ambassador in

London, June 10. British cinemas are to get tax relief of £2,500,000, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Derick Heathcoat-Amory, told the House of Commons

Members of all parties had urged him to reduce the entertainment tax on cinemas because they were finding it

tonight.

hard to make a profit. Last year, there was a drop of 150 million attendances com-Princess Margaret was one pared with 1957, the House was hour late in arriving at a told, and box office takings British Commonwealth re- dropped £10 million. Eight ception in the gardens of hundred cinemas were stated to have been closed in the last five the residence of the

SOCIAL HABITS

Mr Heathcoat-Amory said day-Portugal's National the decline in einema-going was Day and a public holiday.

She had danced until early a change of social habits and more cinemas would no doubt

But the social implications were serious for rural areas which often had only one cinema. He therefore proposed to reduce the tax by £2,500,000 in a full year, which is about 25 per cent of the full tax. He announced this during

debate on the finance bill, which puts lost April's budget About 400 people attended proposals into legal form—Reu-

Hull To Visit

Indonesia -

Commander-in-Chief of the

British Land Forces, General

learly next month.—Reuter.

Singapore, June 11.

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said.—UPI.

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Spaceman Accidentally Roasted

Washington, June 10. volunteer in "the American man into space" programme underwent soveral hours of "roasting" in a high flying balloon due to scientists' miscalculations-and survived, United States Air Force research scientist Dr Knox Millsaps dis-

closed here today.

Dr Millsaps who was reporting to a Senate subcommittee on the Air Force space programme said the volunteer, 28year-old Lieutenant Clifton McCluree was sent up to a height of over 24,000 metres in a pressurised gondola cooled by artificial ice.

But. Dr Millanpa said, some-

thing went wrong. The scientists' calculations on temperatures and heat insulation must have gone awry and the unfortunate several hours to endure temperatures of 150 to 160 degrees Fahrenheit. Ho was completely dehydrated when he came

down and was rushed'to

hospital where he was reported to have recovered. He is still a volunteer for high altitude flying.

of future space astronautos .-- AFP.

volunteer was obliged for His ordeal, Dr Millsaps said, had provided valuable information which had immediately been put to good use for the training

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BROADWAY: To-day 4 Shows AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

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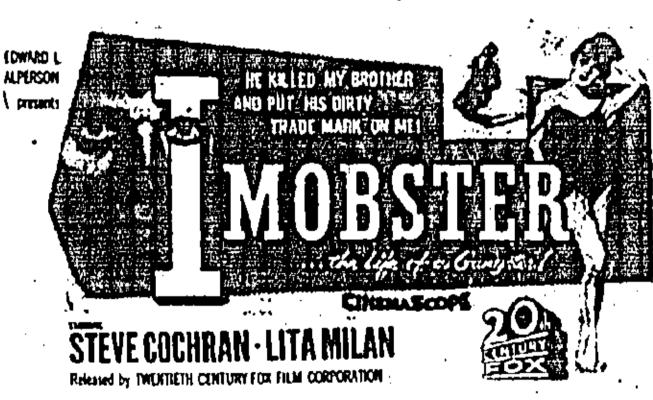
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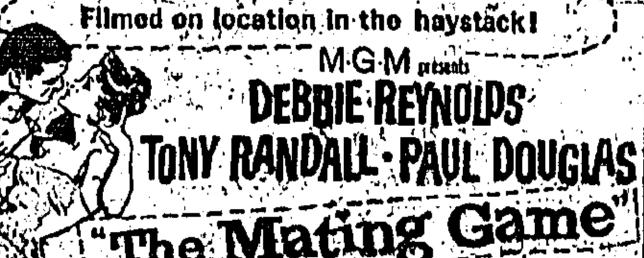
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Laos Should

Peace Tie United States And Canada To **PROFUMO** REPLIES · Atlantic Community

London, June 10. A citizens' congress representing 14 Nato nations closed today after drafting a blueprint for a new Atlantic community tied to the United States and Canada.

Condition Of Land Company s China - Assets Unknown

TO BEVAN

London, June 10.

Minister of State for

Foreign Affairs, said

today that Laos had

been peacefully order-

ing its own affairs and

"should be left in

Mr Ancurin Bevan, Labour's

foreign affairs spokesman, had

questioned him in the House of

Commons about representations

from the Indian Government

for the reconvening of the

Points Made

Lass handed over in Geneva

yesterday by Mr Selwyn

in any way disregarded the Geneva agreements." On the contrary it had always observed them and had been making "a genuine effort" to integrate a

Pathot Lab (pro-Communist) battalion into its army under-

the 1957 agreement made with

independent state and a mem-her of the United Nations. It

would be inconsistent with the

undertaking to respect its sovereignty contained in the final declaration of the Geneva conference to seek to impose the

return of the international com-

mission on the Laotian Govern-

the Geneva conference are not

• 3, "The co-chairmen of

Protty Malinda Berry, US Maid

of Cotton 1959, is on her way

to the Far East with a wardrobe of cotton dresses windle

she will show in major cities.

Arriving in Hongkong on July 6 by Bone Comet, Miss Berry

will appear at a large fashion

show in the Colony. The above picture, shows Malinda being

congulated on winning the Maid of Cotton title by Henricita, Woo (formerly of

Honskons), who is a mem-

ber of Bone's staff in San

in four continents.

Francisco.

ment against their wishes."

2. '"Laos is a sovereign,

the Government of Laos have tors.

Secretary.

They were:

the Pathet Lao.

Reuter.

peace to do so."

John Profumo,

international supervisory commission for Laos.

Recently Russia, China and vestment Company Ltd, said North Victnam have called for this morning at the 65th Annual the reconvening of the commission on the grounds that the mission on the grounds that the last to the control of the community which will have the control of the control of the community which will have the control of Lantian Government had vio- had nothing to add to the state- tary, but will be extended to lated the 1954 Geneva agree- ment circulated. This announced the political, economics and that there is no information as cultural fields." India has also recently urged to the condition of the comthat the commission should be pany's assets in China,

Shareholders representing 305,-000 shares were present. They adopted the directors' Mr Profume made the counts on a proposal by Mr counts tain's latest note to Bussle on Kadoorie, seconded by Mr W. tain's latest note to Russia on A. Welch.

Mr Kadoorie was re-elected director on a proposal put Lloyd, the British Foreign by Mr H. R. H. Cleland, seconded by Mr J. Grant. Messrs Lowe, Bingham and 1. "It is not true that Matthews were appointed audi-

Philippines President Here

Mr and Mrs Exequiel Magsaysay, parents of the late President Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippines, arrived, this morning in the se President Wilson from Manila en route to Japan on holiday.

They were accompanied by their daughters, Miss Mercedes Magsaysay and Mrs Alejo Labrador.

Maid Of Cotton

press their joint views."— o'clock this morning. A suspect is being held for questioning.

Transformation The United States and

Canada will be economically to the new community-in the blueprint by transforming the Organisation of European Economic Cooperation (OEEC) into the Organisation of Atlantic Econumic Co-operation (OAEC) The two nations are now only

community also proposes:

pected to translate the plan into action from their positions of influence in their homelands. Nato, the cold war, Com- An international developmunism present and tuture and gid to under-developed countries to the one now proposed in a were some of the subjects that bill before the U.S. Congress, were studied during the six-day to selze the initiative from the Communists in helping under-

> Independent This new organ would be independent of Nato, and would work either directly with the under-developed countries or through the United Nations.

A world development corporation. privately owned and operated, to channel private funds into the fight against world poverty. A "study centre for the

Atlantic community" to focus the West's intellectual Mr Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's economic adviser, suggested creation of an inter-

ssociate members of OEEC.

The blueprint for the new community also proposes:

A Nato court of justice to supplement the Inter
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A Nato court of justice to supplement the Inter
supp national Court at the Hague.

The Fascination Of Firkusny

Delegates including leading parliamentarians, in-

Former Belgian Prime Minis- developed areas in Asia and

dustrialists, educators and editors, were ex-

By ERNST COTTSCHALK

is hard to say what fascinated planist Rudolf Firkusny's large audience last 'night at Loke Yew' more: his technical perfection, his flexible rhythm in a position to issue directions to the international commission | Man Loses \$1,300 | and his most delicate sense of tone, or was it that in his renderings the emotional experience triumphed over a rendering the emotional experience. "If the co-chairmen were agreed (which unfortunately they are not) they could ex- the Shamrock Hotel at about 3 remainings the emotional experience triumphed over a strong intellect, the expressive over the constructive element?

By the end of the recital one Mr Firkusny's was a greatly realised that this had been p controlled and sensitive perdeeply satisfying and exciting formance, which did not miss, experience, an instance of an yet did not overstate any of the evening's music where a sonata's poetle and subtle asplayer's stupendous technique pecis, was not the real memorable It was to be expected that the element, but that this was to be planist would bring a personal found in Mr Firkusny's impres- conviction to the sonata by sive concentration on the Janneck, his teacher, with spiritual content of the music, which he opened the second

avoided on his programme the it deserves all that fervour and conviction. rarely heard "Salleri Varia-

"Pictures." This choice of programme aiready characterises the extraordinary musical calibre of the

pianist. Mr Firkusny discovered for me—and I guess also for the greater part of the audience—in the "Salieri Variations" a facet of Beethoven's genius of which one is usually not aware and this set of variations.

pretation of Chopin's works.

a matter which he pursued part of his recital. Mr Firkusny without a trace of sentimen-, played the sonata with great fervour. By sheer vitality and musicality he put forward a persuasive case for the piece, Another merit of Mr Fir- but having heard it for the kusny's recital was that he first time, I am not so sure that

The exciting and exacting tions" by Beethoven, the last "Pictures from an Exhibition" plano compositions by Brahms by Moussorgski, the concluding tem, were brilliantly maniadded Chopin's B-minor sonata extraordinary exhibition of the and Moussorgsky's celebrated pianist's breathtaking skill and musical powers, calling forward a most enthusiastic applause which could only be appeared by conceding two encores, a Chopin "Valse" and an "Etude" by Smetana: The latter's flendish difficulties were mastered by

Impresario Harry Odell, who which one is tempted to call presented the recital, had a Mozartian, because of the pure television camera admitted into musical delight he conveys with the hall. The operator of the camera found it necessary to try dut his equipment during After this and the Brahms' tures" suddenly flashing his Intermezzi and Rhapsody, Mr. blinding light on the stage, thus Firkusny played another piece stortling the artist and cudience of great music, Chopin's third in a most unpleasant manner.

A concert by one of the pretation was masterly and of leading planist's of our time is virility which is only too not a show. He and his public

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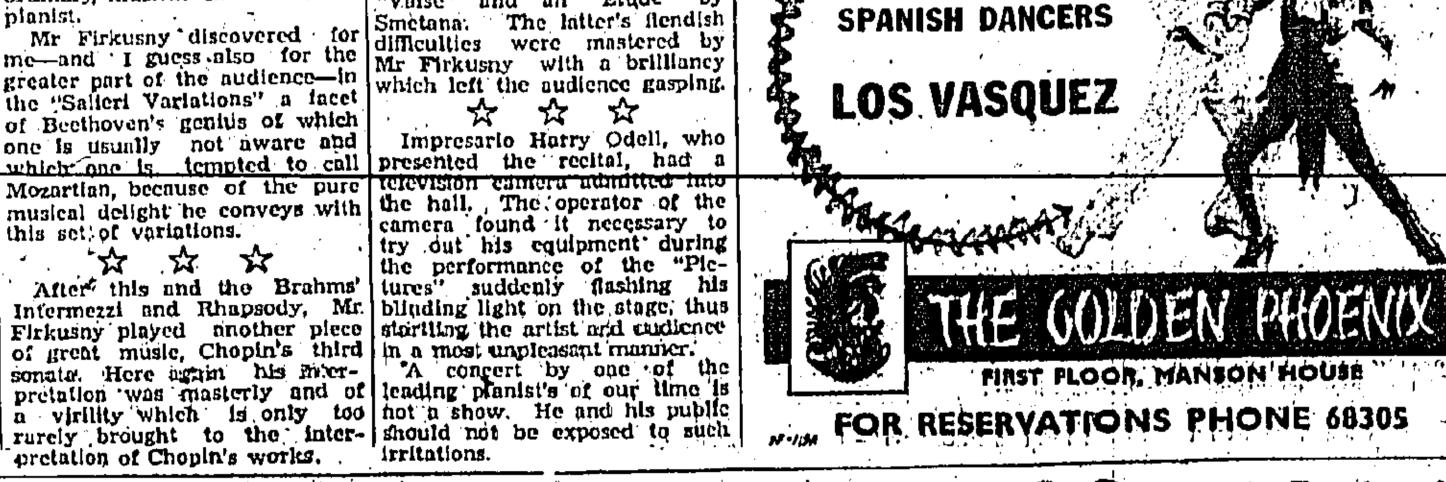
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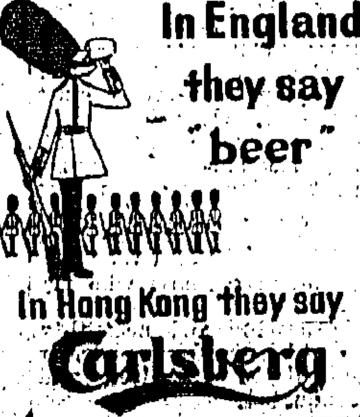


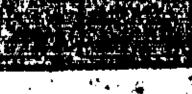












GRAHAM HAS TEA WITH THE OUEEN

London, June 10. Dr Billy Graham, the 40-year-old American evangelist, and his wife had tea with the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, at Buckingham Palace

this evening.

The invitation was kept a That made it even more at close secret and news of the especial honour. ten party did not leak out until late tonight,

Moscow Visit

Dr Graham last met Queen in 1955 when preached before members the royal family at Windsor. The evangelist arrived in London from Australia last Saturday on a private visit and is expected to leave again

for Moscow tomorrow.

leaders to "put over the American point of view." plates and poured ten they talk-Dr Graham told newspaper ed "mainly about religion." reporters: "It was all rather

In Russia he will meet church

wonderful was in Australia.

It was a special occasion, too, | "I didn't know it was Prince for the royal family — the Philip's birthday until I read about it in the newspapers.

> "I thought the Officen tooked very benuliful. In fact I think she is one of the loveliest women in the world-even more beautiful. than the last time I saw her in 1955 when I preached to her at Windsor.

Religion

English tea-plenty of sandwiches and enkes and tea out of very large cups." Dr Graham said that while the Queen handed round the

He added: "I told the Queen and Prince Philip about my "My invitation in fact came Australian visit and the true about two months ago while I religious revival taking place there."-Router.

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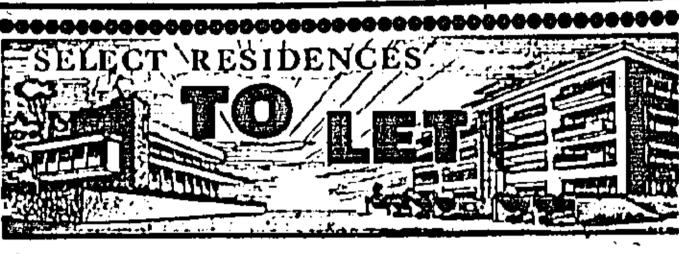
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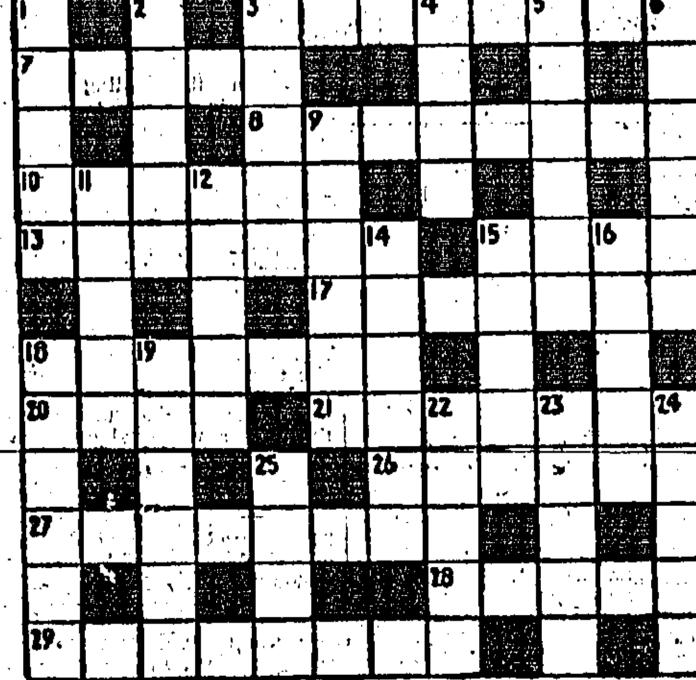
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British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS Muddled (8). 7 Waken (5). B Injuring (8).

" 10 Gets up (6). l3 Dressmaker (7). 15 Book (4). 17 Came in (7). 18 Strife (7):

20 At one time (4). 21 Nourlsh (7). 20 Duly-llst (0). 27 Subdivisions of army (8). 28 Smooths (6). 29 Protects (8).

I Top of the milk (5). 2 Damp (5), 3 Grants (6).

4 Exploit (4). 5 Swaln'(0). 0 Stubborn (6). " 9 Behind (0). 14 Bird (5). 12 Subsequently (5). 14 Last out (6).

15 Experiments (5). 16 Rhythm (5). 18 Feels uncertain about (8). 19 Writer (6). 22 Flowers (5). 23 Extreme (6). 24 Rub out (5).

25 Rapid (4). XESTERDAN'S CROSSWORD, Across: 1 Poplar, 5 Morit, 8 Heron, 9 Dunces, 10 Dally, 11 Minim, 12 Gate, 13 Cease, 16 Insult, 18 Rensom, 20 Event, 22 Liar, 23 Sepal, 35 Drawns 26 Columb, 27 Edges 28 Peers, 29 Serens, Down: 1 Pedigree, 2 Puncture, 3 Abem, 4 Resigns, 5 Modleum, 6 Enamel, 7 Joles, 14 Attitude, 10 Entrance, 16 Intends, 17 Soluces, 19 Answer, 21



Denmark's three-pronged challenge to the beauties of Europe and the world consists of Kirsten Olsen (left), Lis Stolberg, and Nette Terp (right).

After the Miss Denmark competition, won by Lis, when this picture was taken, it was announced that they will each go on to higher contests .- Lis to Florida for the Miss Universe contest, Nette (who came second) to Sicily for the Miss Europe competition, and Kirsten (who was third) to London to challenge for the Miss World title .-Express Photo.

Moon Eruption

San Diego, June 10. Nobel prize winner Dr Harold Urey said last night was picked to try the four there is a "good possibility" that a Russian report of an eruption on the moon is true.

Bottle Or Draught Election

London, June 10. of beer drinkers throughout Britain will be asked to take part in a nationwide "election" this year to decide whether draught bottled beer is the "best long irink in the world."

The ""clection" has sponsored by the Brewers' Society as part of a national advertising campaign to publi-

cise beer. At present, Britain consumes 540,000,000 gallons of draught beer and 360,000,000 gallons of bottled beer annually.-China Mail Special.

Death Sentence

Calro, June 10. The Bagdad Military Court tence on four Iraqi officers ac- "Yet proper chemical analysis cused of having taken part in has not been made in many the abortive Mosul revolt, cases." Cairo Radio reported. Five other officers were sentenced to hard inbour for life.—

Help For Tibetans

New York, June 10. The shipment was supplied by he said instruments should

New York, June 10. For five agonising minutes

A woman below who saw him

screemed. Another passer-by

who heard her screams turned

By the time four fire pumpers,

ment store.

in a fire alum.

today a man dangled from a 14th floor window ledge at Macy's depart-

University of California, fence.—UPI. said that within a few days of the Soviet observation last year 'Conviar physicist H. F. Poppendiek of San Diego made a similar sighting.

Scientists said the eruption might have been water heated by radioactivity in the moon's centre and spewed into the air-

Old Faithful

was spouted far out into space. He likened the cruption to the action of Old Faithful geyser at Yellowstone National Park. think there is a pretty good possibility that Russia's

Kosaroff might have seen a gaseous eruption on the moon," Urey said. The famous scientist, speaking before the American Rocket

is not doing enough in the investigation of meteorites. Meteorites

Society, said the United States

Bagdad Military Court "They (meteorites) come to passed the death sen- us free of charge," he said.

the meteorites might come from the moon. He said they possibly provided a source of information about the

moon's surface. How did meteorites get from the moon to the earth? Urex suggested that chunks of the Four thousand pounds of anti- moon could have been knocked biotics, anti-histamines and vita- off: by dark comets unseen by mins for Tibetan refugees in man because they have no light India left New York's Idlewild He declined to predict when Airport today for New Deihi. man might reach the moon, but American Emergency Committee landed on it in the next few

lowering w scattoid by

Andfueller stepped from the

WHATHE MEANT Cicely Courtneidge Says: "Nothing Dirty" London, June 10. Journalist William Connor, 50,-"Cassandra" of the Daily Mirror—explained in the High Court today the precise meaning of each of the adjectives he used to describe

things on television.

and just sickening.

fane and wrong.

"Chromium-plated" — chro-

light-reflecting surface. In his

these light-reflecting surfaces

"Scent-Impregnated" -- seent

"Fruit-flavoured" - that was

part of the impression of con-

fectionery which Mr Liberace

"Heap of mother love" -

when I see this on the stage by

with his mother, whom he may

well love, I regard that as pro-

Nothing Dirty

First witness today was

The next wilness, Miss Helen

Cordet, said she was a direc-

Liberace used her club for

Asked if she thought an

artist with sex, appeal was

entitled to use it, Miss Cor-

det said: "Yes, up to a cor-

tain point, but I do not think

Robert Monkhouse, theatrical

artist, said in evidence he gave

an impression of Liberace as

He had seen Liberace's per-

formance and there was nothing

suggestive, improper, sexy, or

to stimulate the sexual ap-

Mr Gilbert Beyfus, Q.C., (for

musician,

Liberaco), said that subject to

Mantovani, as a witness at a

Mr. Gardiner, (for the de-

fence), said the defence of fair

comment was the only reason

why there was free speech in

this country.
It was not a special right

of newspapers but it was everyone's right to say what

they thought on any matter

The jury, had not to decide

whether they agreed with what

Cassandra had sald, but whether

Mr Connor, counsel - con-

he held that opinion honestly.

tinued, was educated at or-

dinary primary and secondary

schools. After. three or four

... When he was about 26 he

joined the Dally Blirror and

shortly afterwards started his

of public interest.

dally column.

luter stage, his case was closed.

Liberace does so.".

part of a cabaret show.

petite in it.

interposing the

actress Cicely Courtneidge, who

sald she had seen Liberace per-

had been mentioned in previous

Connor explained the meaning-of his descriptive

phrases—the ones complained of by Liberace.

CASSANDRA

Trial Of He started with "deadly" --For Rape he overwhelms one. He attacks the senses. "Winking, sniggering, giggling and snuggling"- I had Begins observed him doing these very

Liberace.

mium-plated means 'a bright, Tallahassee, June 10. performance he seemed to have The trial of four white youths accused of rap- such as a completely white suit of tails, a candelabra, an enora 19-year-old mous ring on his finger. Negro vollege co-ed began quietly today in what was billed as demonstration 'that Florida has "no double conveyed to me, over-sweetened, over-flavoured, over-luscious standard of justice."

The 114-year-old courthouse where the dramatic case began a 40-year-old man in company unfolding was packed with legro specialors.

The unidentified alleged victim, of the assault was not present but is expected to testify later. The white defendants, who were led handcuffed into the courthouse, could get death in form but saw or heard nothing the electric chair if convicted dirty or suggestive in his show. without a recommendation of

mercy from the jury. tor of a club and had appeared But no white man over has on television films, and the paid the supreme penalty in stage in America and Europe, Florida for raping a Negro. An all-male, all-white jury his press, reception when he arrived in England in 1958.

Forty-one prospective jurous were dismissed before, the 12man panel was finally approved Professor Urey of the by both the State and the de-

Will Have No Free Time In Chicago

Chicago, June 10. Queen and Prince Philip will follow a tight ltinerary that will leave them hardly any time during their visit to Chicago on July 6

jobs he found he could not help Chicago is the only American writing and joined on advertiscity the govel couple will visit during their summer tour. Mayor, Mr Richard Daley, said today he had turned down requests from hundreds of individuals and organisations.

In Toronto today, It was disclosed that it will cost the Toronto Harbour Commission \$5,100 to dock the royal yacht Britainis when she arrives during the royal tour.

Commission A Harbour spokesman said the Britannia would not touch dockside. Floating between her, and the dock will be two wooden buffers, called calemarans. designed to protect the Britannia's egg-shell paint,-

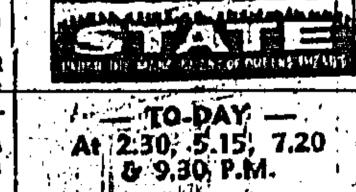
misler's feet.
The crowd that had gathered below sheered, building stepped back into the building, then badly shaken he took the rest of the day off.

Another man who worked high chove the city streets was term fortunate today.

James Chabel. 25; fell. 17

placers to his doubt from a spalfold at the 22md floor of

less fortunate today:



Menters

To-morrow -

At 9.30 piet Performance Grece Chart O Ton Fong iwo police emergency aquide window lowerd the coarole, a building at 100 zand lander of police emergency aquide window lowerd the coarole, a building at 100 lander lander arrived effectly loads the building.

If dropped about clast feet on a filling growman land with on a filling growman land land mand held on the lander and held on the standard land chabot appearently ing company, had been direction. The two workmen below said Chabot appearently two workmen on the street who hauled away on their lines stimbled dit the scanolo.—UPI.

Bees Storm New York Liberace is suing Connor and the Mirror for libel, Post Office alleging that what Connor wrote in 1956 implied that he is a homosexual. Connor denies

New York, June 10. In the witness box today—third day of the hearing—["Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night...". reads the inscription on the New York Post Office. Last night. they added bees.

Two hundred huzzing inscots escaped into the Post Office's Grand Central annex from one of 10 cases of bees en route from South Carolina to Gasport, New York,

Three postal employees and three employees of the New York Contral Railroad were stung as they attacked. New York police declined to enter the federal portals to

join the fray, a Post Office spokesman said. The bees were swatted. The other nine cases, destined for a 7 p.m. train to Gasport, went on their way, somewhat delayed.—UPL

U.S. Goods To Poland

Washington, June 10. The United States has agreed to ship Poland \$50,000,000 worth cruelties and suffering of the of surplus farm products and world which he is anxious to polio vaccine, it was announced put right."-China Mail Special. today,-UPI.

HERED RECONDITIONED

— ТО-DAY — AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. The Boldest Story of Battle and | At 2.30. 5.20. 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. betrayal that ever blasted the

The name "Cassandra" was

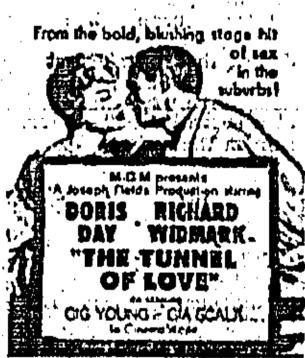
"He is a very serious man."

sald Mr Gardiner, "taking a slightly gloomy view of life,

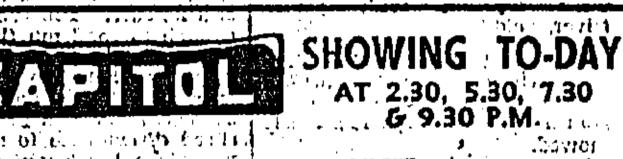
very conscious of all

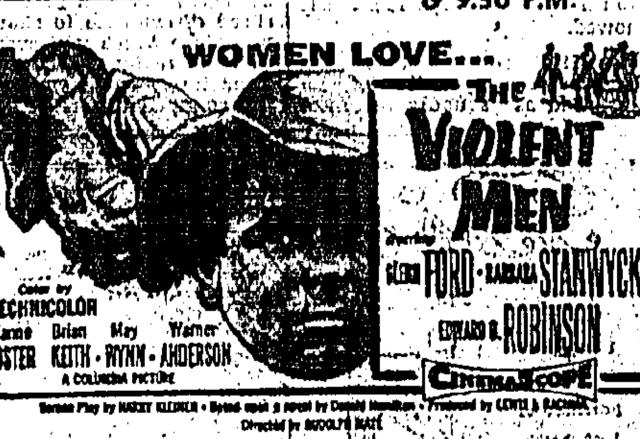
chosen by the editor.





Morning Show To-morrow "TO CATCH A THIEF"





TO-MORROW MORNING BHOW AT 12.30 PML in DEEP IN MY HEARY

FIZCINEMA

SHOWING TO-DAY AT-2.30, 5.30. 7.30 & 930 P M



CAN YOU SLEEP

TF you suffer from insomnia, this article may help you to court the boon of sleep. It's all about beds, and it outlines certain rules for

And repose means, for both men and women, spheres of commerce and inthat youthfulness an vitality can be retained -or, at any rate, that thoroughly conducte to slume the imprints of the advancing years are held length of time.

centuries ago the Assyrians and beds of stone, wood or metal stimulating your mind before adorned with inlays of mother- retiring for the night, and, if of-pearl, ivory, and so on.

In the early stages of their

them, furs and

these straps.

bands of hide luced across By H. GANE being laid over

·Ln'ter. Grecian well-to-do were vencered with body is to lie flat on your back, Foreign Service Institute expensive woods. In the homes thrust first with one heel, then where career diplomats are of the very rich, beds were with the other, and then let trained in languages and consometimes fashioned of solid yourself go limp. Also, push sular operations. ivory, and might be equipped your head towards the top of . with silver feet!

Roman bedstenda were also highly ornamental, often being of bronze inlaid with silver; and they were so lofty that they could only be reached by a flight of steps.

But the Germanic tribes who did so much to bring down the bouts of sleeplessness. Most of Empire of Rome were content us suffer from these. If sleepto sleep on the floors of their lessness is a chronic condition, huts upon beds of leaves covered consult a doctor, of course, with animal-skins.

· After the collapse of Rome, It was not until the 13th century. that any emphasis was laid, on luxury in Europe so far as beds and bedding were concerned.

By the 17th century, luxury in mattress. the bedchamber had become a "must" in the homes of rich described as the Century of support the head about four them a passion for extravagant at the same time provide a soft | hangings and trimmings spread layer, yielding easily as the all over Europe from Italy. A head turns in the night and addom of Great Britain, was made under-pillow and a soft top- marry one of the men in at a cost of £500-a formidable pillow. sum in those days.

But the king who earned the

widest renown for his sleeping

arrangements was Louis the

Fourteenth of France. He had

no less than four hundred and

thirteen sumptuous beds in his

palaces, decorated with carving

and gilding by the finest artists

and craftsmen of his time, and

draped with embroideries which

were enriched with pearls,

One great bed at Versallles

had crimson velvet curtains

bearing a design with so much

gold in it that the fabric scarcely

silver, gold.

showed.

NIGHTS?

able amount of research has gone into the manufacture of beds and bedding, as in other

A great deal has been done

centuries, there are certain naat bay for the maximum tural aids towards achieving a good night's rest;

Keeping regular hours is one

Another is to avoid over-

thoughts into Service.

p l casant those of the The best way to relax your prepared by the Department's

> mouth, fill the cheeks with air, public." then breathe out slowly.

Don't worry about occasional

Ensure that your bedroom is well ventilated. Make certain you have a good See that your pillows are up

Pillows, say the experts, have husband; been a double job to do. They must for during inches above the mattress and

"NO CURE FOR BALDNESS"

& Don'ts

Washington. you do find yourself lying | States' foreign diploawake, adopt a relaxed posture. matic corps have received Dismiss from your mind the written warning not to get had beds consisting of wooden day's worries, and, if you have drunk or demonstrative in cause for re- public. The advice is cons entment tained in the new booklet dwell published by the American on your State Department called to divert your Social Usage in the Foreign

One of the most important was "Acting in a dignified and pitch about sun-drenched the bed, then let yourself go instructions issued to the wives To relax your face (and this is important too, especially for women) open your mouth wide, causing or of undue the proper manner will naturally proper manner wil breathe in, yawn. Close the familiarity and effusiveness in starlit nights, romance Sir Harry Oakes case and the has changed a great deal since. On Bay Street itself,

Courteous gesture

established custom for foreign true. "In countries where it is an men to kiss the hands married women on introduction, this should be regarded what it is-simply, a courteous

The booklet also gave foreign service wives helpful tips on such matters as:

how to talk about one's how to drink champagne; how to send invitations and answer them; and how to plan meals.

Despite its complex web. of State bed for Scottish-born justing itself to every change of do's and don'ts, the State De-James the First, first monarch the sleeper's position. The per- partment firmly emphasises that income tax, no capital gains tax, ... But it's not just the tourist of what was then the new King- feet answer, it seems, is a firm it is still a signular honour to no personal property tax, no real trade, which the Hay Street foreign service.

-(London Express Service).

ROUND-UP

NIO cure for baldness exists according to an article by Dr David

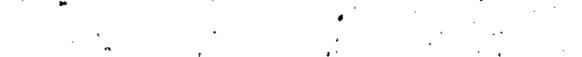
IN Williams in the current issue of "Family Doctor." Dr Williams

and its cure. The very multiplicity of remedies suggested is

a family where the men do not lose their hair." Dr Williams

maintains that loss of hair, except for rare and abortive attempts

procedure which will even arrest the process," he writes. "There



NASSAU, BAHAMAS WEDNESDAY

MILLONS

THEY GET AWAY

give you the sales and rum. You can find leader of the Progressive I was last here, Liberals Parties, is out to oust all that in the travel them. He wins more and more

CYRIL STEVENSON, The man who

is carring all the futter

people, who comprise : 90 per

Bahamas' 125,000 population:

Nassau as a financial centre,

Changed

I walked down Bay Street,

the other morning, and

of American, Canadian and

their affairs are handled locally

by Nassau trust companies, ac-

cent of Nassau's and the

And I don't want in as this dispatch to write about the man who got laway with murder.

This diary is about the men who are getting away with millions. This is treasure trove again for this astonishing crop of new millionaires, known as the "Bay Street Boys."

Convenient.

Such convenient laws. No its estate tax, no inheritance tax to combined to lure tens of millions of pounds of British and Ameri- little City of London or can capital and turned this Street which is the clearing pleasant land into a bustling, house for hundreds of "sultense booming island of luxury companies," subsidiaries hotels, motels, clubs, coltage European and American firms; colonies, apartment houses, and pleasure domes which, alas, remind me of Miami.

I had always loved Nassau the peace and quiet, except for the main drag of Nassau, the darkies singing and clink of the ice in the planters' my eyes blinked at the multiple states: "There is much nonsense talked about baldness, its causes punch. But what has hap-plaques of suitense companies pened? Progress, say the Bay which almost completely cover Boys, headed by a the outside walls of a dozen law enough to condemn them. There is only one answer. If a man | Street man firms. To take advantage of the does not want to lose his hair he must see to it that he is born of | barrel-chested strong Stafford Lofthouse Bahaman no-tax laws hundreds. named Sands: big businessman and at regeneration, is permanent. "I do not believe that there is a linwyer, and also boss of the European companies are now shred of evidence to show that at the present time there is any United Bahaman Party which incorporated in Nassau and

causing all the trouble about the gistry. So the face of Nassau every hundred."

Another major point was: brochures and it's all support daily from the coloured Street. The entire island always, in my opinion, for the better.

> and thought we must be back business." at Idlewild. Row after row of airliners was lined up, and the. big hall for Customs and Immi-, gration seemed as large as London Airport's. The difference here is that a uniformed hands you a rum punch (free) as you step off the plane, your bags are never opened, and the only question asked is: "How long do you plan to stay .in sunny Nassau?"

Thousands

British subjects had to undergo group have cornered - they speak of—in fact; no tax—have have also put a strong arm on while Americans waltzed in A man of electrifying energy in a word a strong arm on combined to lure tens of millions Nesson as a financial centre, a without passport or visa has and only 45, Sands has put over the money around more.—The the local people don't care whether they get paid in dollars or Bahaman pounds - in fact, Bancroft, who used to be Chief Justice of Nassau and the Bahamas, sald to me: "Nassau is rich, man, in the middle of a property and tourist boom which will startle you."

> I am startled. I have made an extensive tour of the city and the islands during past few days and seen property deals and speculation it or lumping it. which reminded me of the great Florida land boom. I mean the one before the bust, -not-the-present-one,-

bought for £40,000 My nunt told me: "You know that little house we had which cost a few hundred pounds - well, now

compares with Bond Street and Palm Beach's Mink returned annually: and al-And not merely on Bay property ranges from £1,000-£3,500 a foot. A foot—not an undergone surgery, and not acre. Is this madness or businoise, the business busile, they ness? Mr Sands and many of the businessmen and lawyers I have met around town say: "It's thing too. business, big business, good-

I landed at Windsor Airfield

AXEL WENNER GREN, £3,509,400

vanished, thank goodness, and a greater Nassau and Bahamas working man in the Bahamas programme, selling sunshine, may do better than his counterprices. Backed by the Govern- Cuba, and Haitl, but seven out my wife's uncle, Sir Oswald ment in fact, with his col- of eight children get only a ment since the election of 1949, the businessmen have made Nassau an all-year-round popu- flush tollets, and one house in lar resort instead of a seasonal and exclusive one. The rich may not like it, although Sir Roland and Lady Robinson, of Wenner Gren, of Sweden, as you Blackpool, scemed quite happy sink your £3,500,000 into pro-

The local rich have stayed -Today a two-acre beach lot the Oakes families, the Christies. Yes, the new tycoons have countants and lawyers who are just outside Nassau that sold for the Symonettes-and the intergot the political situation neat- required to display the names £1,000 15 years ago is being national rich, the Astors, the and there is need for vest re-

A crusade If I were a baron I'd spread sand and sea at prodigious part in Jamaica, Barbados, leagues running the Govern- primary education, 75 per cent of all Bahaman houses have no running water, 80 per cent lack

though they may not like the

fammed streets, the crowds, the

tolerate them, and, after all,

they are on to a very good

All this is 'very' well, and

while I may prefer the old Bri-

tish Colonial Hotel to the

American-style drug-store build-

ings that are going up, I am

all for people making money.

However, I have saked one

question ever since I got

here: Are too few people,

making too much money and

far too many getting too

little?

Iddon's

Diary

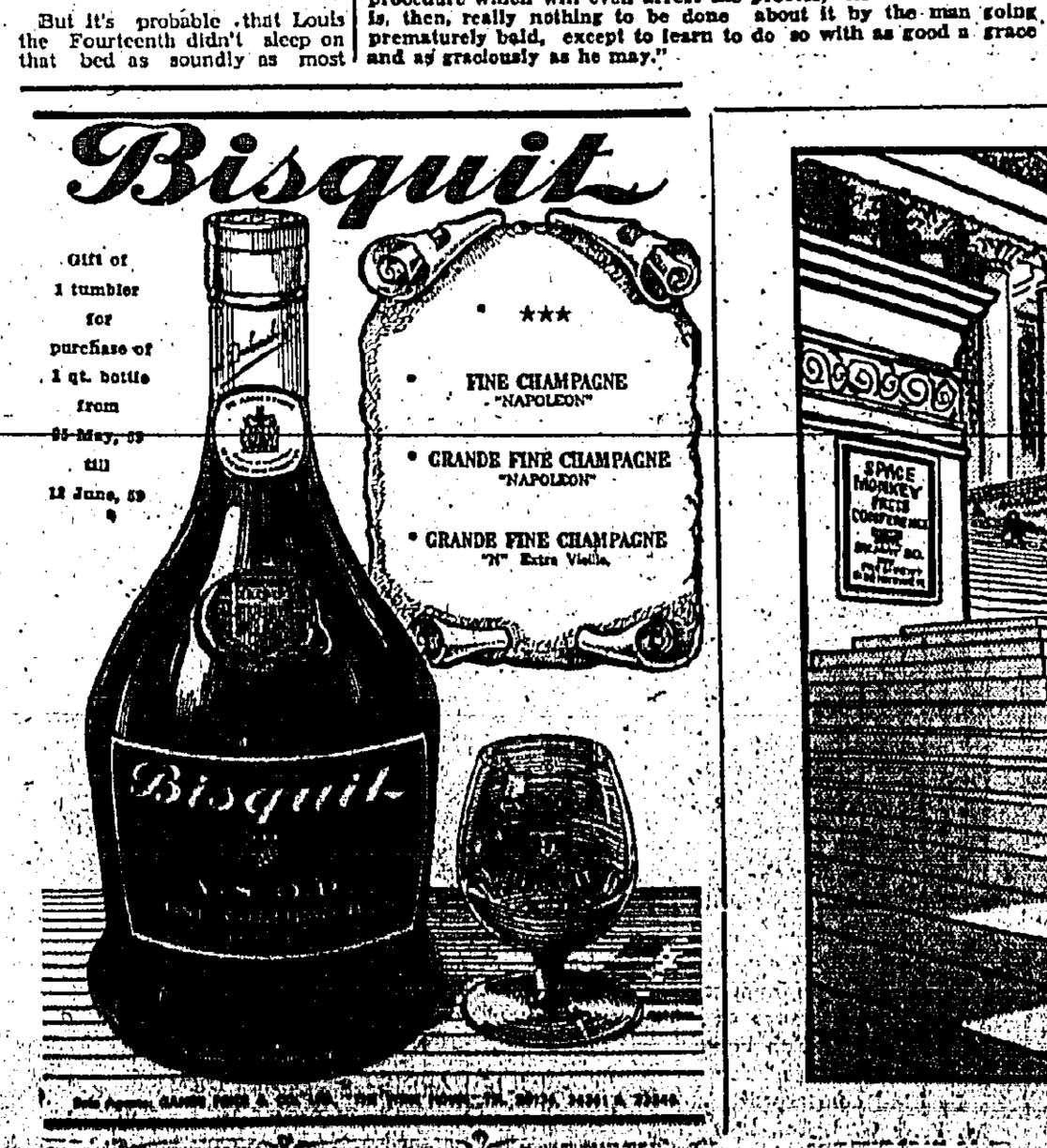
four hasn't even got a privy. when I met them recently, but perty. The people look well, I it is the old question of liking admit, dress well, but out of the huge profits being made the wages could be increased to comething approaching British standards.

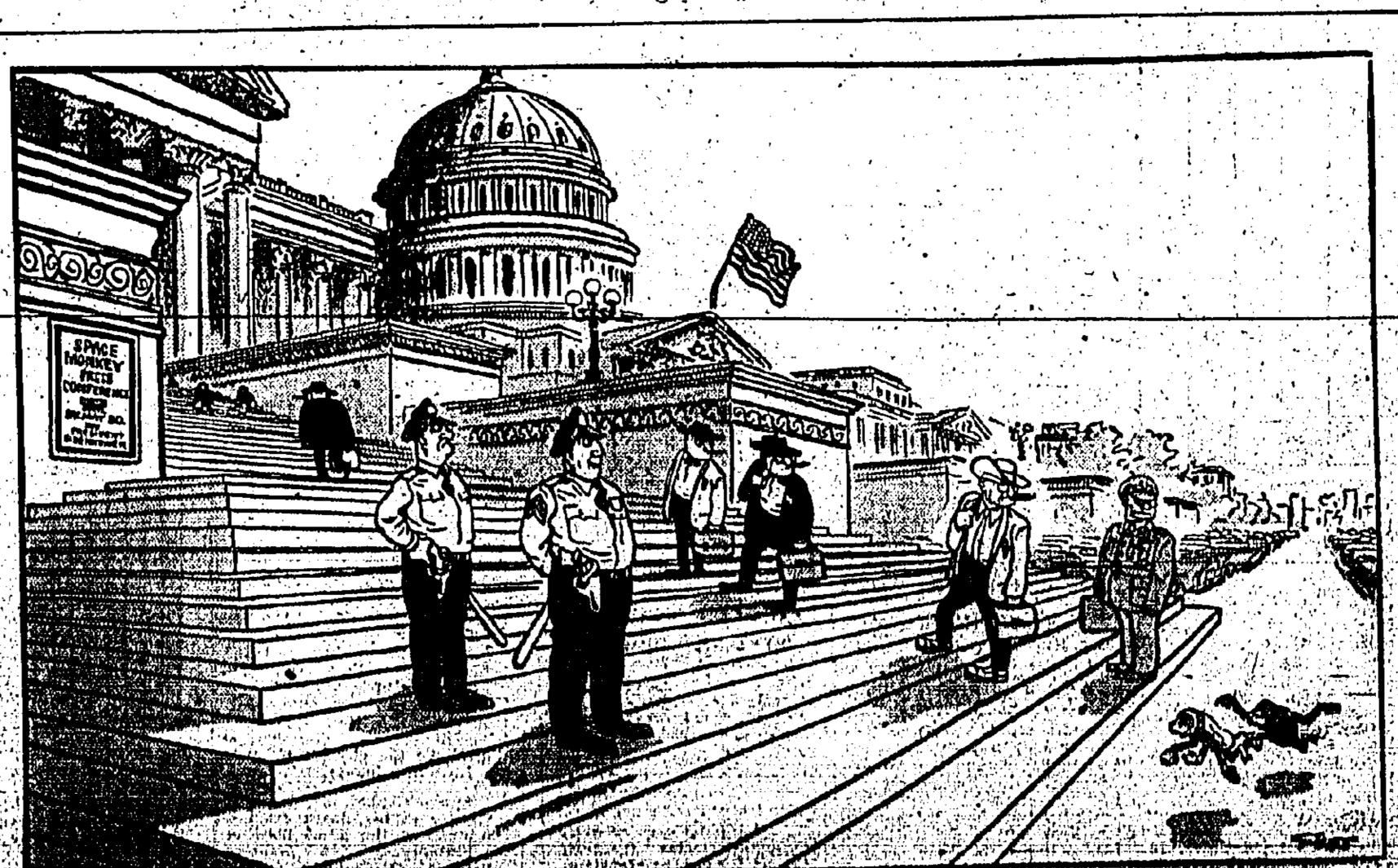
> Labour legislation is archale ...that was the main reason for the hotel strike 18 months ago which cuts off many coloured people from the polls and still permits multiple voting by the entrenched whites.

What about racial segregation? Of course,/ li's here, a festering sore, and it's sheer hypocrisy to deny it. The coloured people are not supposed to be barred from some hotels and restaurants, but, in fact, are. There is nothing like the intermingling us' in Jamaica. And many coloured people have complained to me that they got a raw deal during the visit of Prince Philip recenthy. I' solved the Governor. -Raynor-Arthur, about this and he said: "Well, we had 24 coloured guests at the ban-quet ... We thought everyone had a fair deal."

But the servents at my hotel and the policeman on the best and the clerk in line store say: "We should have had a much bigger share, but the whitescornered practically everything coloured man not allowed to be member of the security force, and why does not the Governor have a coloured man on his special sinff, like the Queen has back in London?"

The Nassau Herald crusaded week in and wook out against racial discrimination, but its voice is a little too loud and shrill to appeal to the moderates.





THURSDAY, JUNE 11

The stars have given you an

up with the logical answer. You

are not the type to panie under

stress. You are not demonstra-

tive in showing your diffections

Among those born on this

To find what the stars have

proposal. Plan your future life.

one who is confused.

in your career.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

NORTH (D)

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No one vulnerable

Pass 1 🌰 Double

North East South West

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Pass

graph principle."

Opening lead—¥ K

3 ▲ 4 ♥ 4 ♠ Pass

promptly went to four spades in

, accordance with the first para-

He was right that the oppon-

ents could make four hearts. He

was pleasantly surprised to make

king and queen los diamonds.

Doe trumped, trumped to heart

with dummy's king, drew trumps

and eventually lost a trick to

By Galbraith

the queen of clubs,

"Me should fit right into your house wrecking business.

He's practically a professional already!"

EAST

. ♦ A832

4 Q97

WEST

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rast⁴

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♦ KQJ4

DORN today you have a con- your powers of adaptability are wivial, outgoing personality high. that earns hosts of friends and you are usually involved in con- analytical mind and a lot of good, common sense. You don't tinual social activities. You women make fine committee always use it, but in a crisis you ean be depended upon to come chairmen, for you can always get people to serve on your committees and do the work, while you sit back and give directions. Yet, if anyone falls down on an assignment, you are and the one you love must disquite capable of diving in, roll- cover from actions, rather than ing up your sleeves, and going speech, your devotion. to work to save the day.

something going on all the time Thayer, inventor; William Louis folk of her country, the theme and realising that wise if you are to be happy, make Marshall. American military Senora told me how very into the starkest white outilt. sure that your energies are engineer. directed toward something important. You are fond of travel in store for you tomorrow, select and would enjoy any kind of your birthday star and read the work that keeps you on the corresponding paragraph. Let lands. move. You get inspiration from your birthday star be your daily new places and new faces and guide.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) -- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Home affairs have first call 22)-Business channels are to do the weekend shopping in a real estate deal. Look into

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Look into a real estate invest- -Romance can be the important ment carefully before making thing today. Make or receive a up your mind about it,

(July 24-Aug. 23) - You may be able to help Be practical today. Wind up the someone today. Your advice 'week's work so that you can can be useful, perhaps, to someenjoy a carefree weekend.

VIRGO (Aur. 24-Sept. 23)-This is one of your really lucky Combine your social and busidays. Things you have been ness life today. Invite someone "wanting for a long time come to to your home who can be useful

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Your big day of the week, so go If you are in retail merchandisall out and get exactly what ing this should be a big day in you want now. Also, enjoy your affairs. Make a fine pro-

yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Clear the desks today and You can take a calculated risk finish a job already begun. You today and profit thereby. The can' then have an enjoyable level head in a crisis is the one

JACOBY on

SOUND principle of competi-

tive bidding is to keep on

when you are sure that the op-

ponents will be able to bring

home their contract and know

that you can't be hurt if you

Now take a look at the South.

hand only. Your partner opens: with one club and you should

respond a spade. Only four high card points but you do have a

reasonable spade suit and a

Normally you will be through bidding but West doubles, your

partner redoubles, East bids two

hearts, you pass, West bids three

hearts, your partner goes to

three spades and East bids

Dr William Lipton of New

PACARD Sense

York, who held the South hand,

Q-The bidding has been:

Pass

You, South, hold:

What do you do?

you, South. You hold:

What do you do?

North East

4QJ965 YK2 4K65 4J92

a profit with this hand is to let

West struggle with his one spade.

TODAY'S QUESTION '

Again West's one spade open-

ing has been passed around to

∆K38 ∀A96 →K94 ∴Q85

ADAWER TOMOTTONY

SIDE: GLANCES

A-Pass. Your best chance for

Pass

South

singleton dlamond.

four hearts.

Marriage

By a Special Correspondent |

ARK-HAIRED, dark of a They're learning, too, that the Spanish girl is from that crisp, sharp look that only of the girls in most other white bestows, is something the

high-born ladies, with middle to be. First, the expense of freclass people, with factory workers, office girls and housewives.

She has beloed to organise upon your attention today. Need active. You may be interested classes where the girls and girl. women can learn housecraft, cookery, child-care. She has organised groups to help women CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) in various difficulties—domestic, financial and legal. She has visited women in prison and helped them to get jobs after their release.

> She told me that the educated Sponish women are trained mainly for marriage. One of the principal subjects on the school curriculum is housecraft. This includes cookery, dressmaking, first aid, child care, housekeep-

But in the country districts creating the illusion with education for poorer woman is new Italian-style swimsuits ignored. And as many-of-these which have a high-cut leg which women are moving into the in- really does give the impression TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)dustrial area of northern Spain, of extra inches. The cover-up where the Senora lived, they look at shoulder level helps the As for my mouth-I always use create a problem.

> Classes are arranged for them. And classes are arranged for the upper class women to point out to them their responsibilities to their households and staff. They are taught to take a personal interest in their servants—and their servants' familles.

Many of the women who arrange groups help sick mothers, occasions, Sousible, but rather by nursing them and looking dull after the children.

The Senora smiled as she told me that nearly every educated Spanish woman is a trained nurse.

TRAINED

"You see." she explained, "when a girl leaves school in Spain she is not expected to go out to work. But she is too beachwear. young for marriage and she gets bored at home. So she decides to train for nursing. If she does not want to work for qualifications she does Red Cross nursing. But many do a full course and become State qualified.

This does not mean they always work as nurses they have finished, though many do and there is consequently no nursing shortage in Spain. But many just get married and

never use their training. If a girl really wants a career, his tour spades. West opened the however, there is nothing to stop king of hearts and shifted to the her. She can go to University and study science or Arts. But if she studies science there is with dummy's ace, returned to little chance of a job when she his hand with the queen of trumps, trumped his last heart has finished.

And hardly any married women go out to work.

AN EXCEPTION

"I was an exception," sald the Senora, with a feigned shocked expression. "My husband knew I wanted to continue teaching. He didn't mind."

And her social work was all columnary and undertaken

addition to her teaching: "Most social work in Spain is voluntary," she said. "And have a great admiration for the girls from the factories who work till seven in the evening and are ready then to begin an evening's duties visiting people and helping them."

The Senora is a great believer people working among of their own social "A working class housewife can be far more successful with another working class, housewife, who is in trouble of some sort than could a leisured woman who had nevec worked in her dife."

Slowly the Spanish woman is becoming more emancipated But as the Senora pointed out this is all right as long as they don't lose their feminity. " still think it is best that women should learn to sow and cook. If they want to go to University that is all right. But they should still learn these feminine sub-

lects."

And that, I think, is a very sensible note on which to and.

By Kate Dalrymple

DURISTS tell me that white isn't a colour. All right, I then—this is the most colourless season the fashion world has seen these many years. For white is tops with smart women. 'Not just discreet little splashes here and there, but whole outfits.

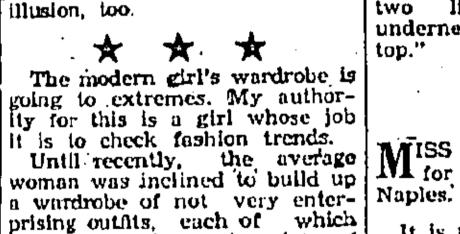
aren't better dressed. Just less houettes with low cut backs to clothes-CAUTIOUS — you can give a sleek Cafe Society effect. see white suits, coats, shirta happy and waisters, blouses and skirts, vivacious Spanish woman, slacks, even cocktail dresses, in Among those born on this but with years behind her shades ranging from near-cream date are: Gerard Manley Hop- but with years behind her to stark detergent-ad white. Since you have tremendous kins, poet; James Ballantine, of difficult if fascinating Now in London well-dressed stores of physical as well as Scottish artist and poet; social work for the women are picking up the white

> men go for in a big way. Until now two things have The Senora has worked with prevented white from becoming quent cleanings. Second; the bellef that white is unflattering to all but the greyhound-slim

> > The development and constant improvement of drip-dry and man-made fibre fabrics has swept away the first obstacle. The second was never true. Cut and design determine whether an outfit is figure-flattering, black hair, big green eyes, not colour.

So, if you want to cut a crisp. clean dash-don't be timid. GO AHEAD AND TRY WHITE.

Here's a worthwhile holiday and although my eyebrows beauty tip. If your legs are look very made-up they are short or plump nothing is going to make them coltish. But you naturally black-tike my can go quite a way towards hair.



Now the trend is towards very. -very-ensual-clothes-for-leisure, giltteringly formal outilts- for "occasions," and the minimum "gensible" of in-between,

could be used for a variety of

The Oriental look is creeping into London's .fashlon stores. I've seen kimono-style housecoats, Madame Butterfly sleeves on blouses, Chinese printed

These, I am sure, are only the advance guard of a real Oriental craze, the sort of thing our great grandfathers and Regency ancestors fell for so heavily. indulging this Oriental whimsy for some time and I'm positive

Dreamy

Nightgown

Smart Americans have been months before the flood Oriental fabrics, furniture, decoration and clothes hit Britain;

can be only a matter of vegetables in skillet, stirring shoe lace, dip the ends into hot

serve 4 persons, peet and chop 1/2 green pepper; slice I small If a hole is present, escaping tablespoons olive oil in heavy at the leaky spot. skillet until tender and soft. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Bent 8 eggs until light, add to

Spanish scrambled eggs.

In Paris-where the women done this by teaming slim sil-

EXCITING FACE PAINTS

ITHIS is the face that Pablo Picasso announced to be told me. one of the most exciting he had seen,

It belongs to Wern Nepy. Italian singer who was born were a with it 22 years ago. It started its -life with jet h and a great blg mouth.

"Now I have my hair I. bleached and then tinted red," she told me. -"I do [] nothing to my eyes except outline them with pencil not. You see they are

use no foundation cream, hardly any powder. "And I never use cream at night—I don't need to. two lipsticks—a dark one

underneath and a light one on

PIN-UP

grande." she sald'.

MISS NEPY is the pin-up girl for the American Navy in Wool garments will keep their time, keep ourselves in good sturdy, well-shaped hangers and It is not-according to in sufficient space to hang free-Nepy-her face that they

intrigued with. Beamingly she indicated her 39in, bust, "Molto One-third cup butter plus 3/4 - - (London Express Service)

are by in the closet.

cup heavy cream. Use a sharp needle, whether

Household

Hints

fabric. A pastry brush is handy to

clean crumbs from the toaster Pep up breakfast menus with or grill.

To locate a leak in a gas I medium tomato; seed and chop pipe, brush it with thick suds.

onion. Saute vegetables in 3 gas will cause bubbles to form

If the metal this come off a every day, until eggs are cooked. Mix in 3 paraffin and twist them, or \$500,000,000 on beauty aids and effective. And-let's face ittablespoons grated cheese and harden tip ends with a little the men spend even more for most everyone needs the help a

waited on. That's the and no time to go to them. opinion of Spanish dancer

.Teresa was once married to a Spaniard—now she is married to an American.

housewlfé "The American would give anything to be the cosseted Spanish lady waited on hand and foot. And the Spanish lady would give any-

What actually happens --according to Teresa, who has woman has all the time in the knew who they were. world for pleasure, but there are few theatres, cinemas and concerts for her to go to. The American woman, on the bright red wigs, other hand, has all the theatres.

TOU can't have domestic concerts, films and any amount democracy and be of things to do-but she has nobody to help her in the home What about settling down Teresa, who opens with the in London Teresa? For once Jose Greco company in Lon- I'm not so sure that the English-woman hasn't got it both ways.

TWO HEADS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT

thing to have the freedom of A CASE of mistaken identhe American housewife," she tity: Maria Callad and the Marquesa de Vollaverde turned up at two different tried both—is that the Spanish dinner parties and nobody

> The reason? They were both wearing big, bouffant -(London Express Service).

Be Sure To Get The Day Off To The Right Start By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TOU have to live a wasting your time and money healthy life EVERY

DAY. Unfortunately, not too many of you do. While I am as much against

loving person, there are a few wastes. things all of us can and should do every day to get the most out of our lives and, at the same

Through a Day

time you arise (you'll be getting as well. cup milk can be substituted for up a little earlier now), through . Soft water, as all of you know, your hours at the office, until is much easier on the skin and your head hits the olllow at bed- gives you a much better lather

SPANISH BREAKFAST. sewing by hand or by machine. of bed smiling and singing, but hard water minerals form when A blunt needle may tray the I do want you to get up early combined with soap may clog enough to give you time for a the pores of the skin and refreshing shower and a good harbour bacteria.

breakdast. You can omit the shower if you have taken a bath the night

Warm Bath A warm bath can help put you then don unclean clothes.

Every year women spend on the market today are pretty good grooming. Yet you may be decoderant provides.

if you apply a frosting of powder over a grimy face. You've got to be clean and fresh to look clean and fresh. The pores of your skin are a regimentation as any freedom- means of throwing off body

Daily Care

Doctors and beauty authorities alike agree that if you want lines indefinitely if hung on physical and mental condition, a skin that looks fresh and clear at any age, you must give it a thorough sudsing and rins-So, for the next few days, let ing as part of daily skin care. me take you step by step Not only will it keep your skin through a full day, from the clean, it will help keep it soft

> from soap or detergent. Ac-I don't expect you to hop out toully, the sticky curd which

Clean Clothes

Clean underwear and especially clean stockings every day are advisable. It doesn't make much sense to buthe daily and in a sleeping mood. A brisk One more thing before you go morning shower will help wake off to breakfast. Perhaps you you. Take whichever you pre- had better use a deodorant. As fer, but take a bath or shower I have advised you before, most of the commercial preparations

SIKORIDS RORUS AND CHRIS

A Colourful Fish Story

.- Knorf Gets a New Slant on Goldsteh-

NEW YORK.

By MAX TRELL

could afraid you won't believe it." 66 NOW Baron Munch. you tell me please, are goldfish gold? Are they really this best to believe Baron Munch's gold through and through? How did they get that way?' Knarf, the Shadow Boy with ately started. the Turned About Name.

just asked these questions while sitting in Baron Munch's par-

It was a lovely room, sunny and bright and cheerful. And on one side of the room, not far from the window, standing on a table was a glass aquarium in which two goldfish with eyes and lorig talls were swimming gracefully about.

Are They Gold?

Baron Munch took another puff at his curved pipe, then said: "Are they gold?" "Yes," sold Knorf, nodding his head, "Are both these goldtish really gold?"

"the truth of the matter is this, goldfish uren't really oure gold through and through, They look like gold." As he said this, Baron Musteh took his pipe out of his mouth and pointed the stem toward the

gold Boron Munch.

came golden-ah, that's a story all in itself," said Baron Munch. "I'd like to hear that story."

two goldfish awimming in the

story on how goldfish became golden, Baron Munch immedi-Told Them "One afternoon I decided to find out for myself why it was

"I'll be glad to tell it to you,"

On Knarfs promising to do

said Baron Munch. "But I'm

that goldfish were golden, so put on my bathing suit and let myself, down in the aquarium. After a moment or two, those two goldfish swam up to mo. We greeted each other as old friends (which indeed we were!) Cand. I promptly told them why I

had dropped in to see them. "T'd- fike to know why you goldfish are gold,' I said. first goldfish. 'everyone knows that we goldfish are golden because of the rainbow.' ""The rainbow?" I said, "What's

fish. 'but the crock of gold of the end of the rainbow is as

golden as we are.' "Then both of the golddish told me that long ago they were silvery-coloured like most fish 'Now as to how golddish be- are but one day after, a storm when a rainbow that appeared in the sky, the crock of gold at the end of the rainbow had been

gold had fallen into the water. The two goldfish had swallowed

True Or False?

"It's as true as any story Munch.

heard the story, too. "I wonder if they said to himself.

"Why Baron Munch," said the

that got to do with it? The rainbow lan't golden." "A'Yes,' said the second gold-

tipped over by the wind. All the

the gold and instantly they had become golden, or goldfish."

"Is that the true story of how goldfish became golden?" Knarf

ever told you," said Baron And more than that Baron Munch wouldn't say.`

-IEnarf-looked-over at-the fold- fish still swimming gracefully in the aquarium. They

Baron Munch's story," Knarf



Munch and the fish greeted each other as old friends.

Rupert and the Truant-30



You say Sente Claus isn't coming. back? " it sake. " He must come, meant yes, for essebody. Didn's ALL RIGHT - RESERVED

mutters the doll. " but there was a' back for, me ! What's going to it, so I think it away. Look, it's happen to me?" "You may well still there, under that bush." And ask !" says Rupert. "If Santa. port of label on me. v l didn't want saya Rupert. " If Santa in a moment Rupert is on his Claus brought you he must have hands stid kness teaching for the

satin ribbon. Lace trim at the shoulder straps and hem forms a line bit of fashion frippery.

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

that look's for all the world

like one of those trapere

evening diesses. Fushloned of

nylon point d'exprit, it swings

loose from the bodice and la

poxed over a sheath of the

same material. The shouth is

made with an inset of lattice-

work lace at the walstline.

with a run-through of blue

HERE is a new nightgown

Clarifies IOC Decision Brundage

'NATIONALIST CHINA' MAY, COMPETE-IN NEXT WINTER GAMES BUT NOT CHINA

Lausanne, June 10. International Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage said todáy his organisation will find a solution to assure Nationalist Chinese participation in the 1960 winter Olympics in Squaw Valley, California.

At the same time, Brundage said that China will "definitely not" be allowed to compete in the winter Games.

A solution will be found so that the Nationalist Chinese will be among the countries sending athletes to Squaw Valley," Brundage said in an exclusive interview with United Press Inter-

headquarters here a week ago ed the invitations. Nationalist get hway from a world- China was a member of the wide Olympic controversy. It IOC in good standing at the started by the IOC time of the invitation, so it Secision Mo withdraw recognis- could not be withdrawn now, tion from the National Chinese Brundage said. Mympic Committee on Formora on ground; that it did not control sports in the entire teliftory of Chlim.

Not: Expelled

Nitionalist China was resigned from the 10C.

Mas soon as they propose Hey will be reinstated." Olympic Committee and replace regulations.—UPI. ordeby "Formosa or something such like," Brundage said.

Mail Vote

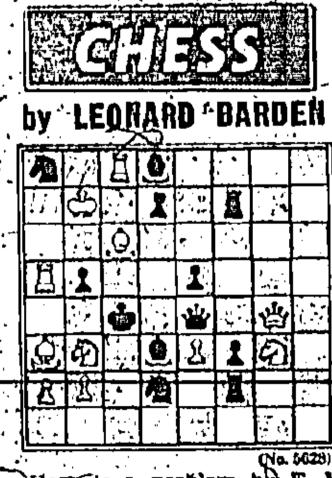
A' soon as they do this, the application for re-admittance will be put to IOC members for a anail vote to dhat recognition hours their restored before the had Valley Games.

The Nationalist China continue forestime to throp "China" from reame, it will stay barred from the IOC, Brundage said. eBut,". he "added, "If it rethises to do so, this still coes mean, that Nationalis Chinese athletes are sharred from the Games." One of the possible solutions would-fix to admit them by the

U.S. Basketballers To Play In HK

bowling on a pitch which offer- brightest young men, was first San Francisco, June 10. The University of San ed slight help and in an to go with 19 scored. He are accompanied by team Francisco basketball team, ac- almosphere which olded swing swept Surendra Nath off the leader, Kuo Kung-ho. companied by head coach Phil considerably; Woolpert, will leave here Frim'day for a month-long tour ... of

the Orient, The Done will play 17 games in the Philippines and also have several games listed in Hongkong and Tokyo,-UPI.



Here is a problem by E. M. latter. two-and-quarter. hours Hassberg (Probleemblad, 1946). White to play and mate in three the deep. India made 287. Landon Express Service.

Brundage's comment was his i ground that they have, been in-Since he - left Olympic wited to participate, and accept-

Out Of Winter Games

Turning to China, Brundage said that, definitely out of the winter miller orested nor expelled withdrawal of the resignation Thom the 10C," Brundage sald, or an application for read-Twe slinply withdrew recogni- mission could "definitely not be tion because we could not ne- considered" before the next Chinese Olympic Committee any which immediately precedes the

We name acceptable to us, A mail vote on China would not be possible. Brundage The IOC has asked the added because the IOC first has Nationalists to drop all reference to investigate whether Chinese "China' in the name of their sport is in line with Olympic

was Badly needed.

When Krigal Singh left at 45

the Indians looked well along

the road to disaster, but

Dominated

then on this slight dapper figure

Narendra Tumhane stayed

wad was 21 short of his cen-

tury, but with the tail for part-

land was last out to a catch in

He reached double figures

ter start than India, but only -AFP.

ners he hit away merrily.

dominated the game.

while 61 were added.

'Gackwad's most

and third man.

pavillon.

Indian Captain Gets

His First Century

In England Tour

Against the Minor Counties at Longton, Stoke-on-Trent,

All' fell victims to lively ljust. Sharpe, one of Yorkshire's

Yahasingh Ghorpade and M. L. man looked very good indeed,

Jasimha pulled them round with He twice hooked bumpers from

a stand of 72. Chorpade need- Desai for four and dominated

a lot of luck but he drove the his stand with Bailey. The

bull hard enough to deserve it. latter fell to another good

Gackwad went in when the was bowled. At the close Minor

Jusiniha offered useful sup-that illness almost robbed

stroke was the square-cut but 12 runs needed. The Indian

he gave the field no chance even | captain | did not field while the

though leg-splaner Atkinson Minor Counties were batting, grouped five men Derwich cover

fifth wicket fell at 1.17 and from Counties were 66 for three.

port in a stand of 64 and Gackward of his century.

and with 12 on the board, the Test opening pair year.

brilliant catch.

· London, June 10.

Arvind Apte scored his first and only run of the tour entered for the first time last

Pankat Roy and Nar Contractor joined him in the Chu Chen-hua and Mel Fu-chi,

ment of the bat and Desal, at

packward short leg, held a

Cole, the tall opening bats-

catch, by Contractor at short

leg, and nine runs later James,

the former Cambridge Blue,

It was fearned afterwards

At tea, Gaekwad complained

Scores

Indians: 287 (Gaekwad 100

Ghorpade 67 and Jasimha 51

Laitt 4-58 and Young 3-94).

of feeling ill and had to be per-

profitable sunded to return and score the

Surprise Victory



Bobby Neill, the British featherweight champion, scored a surprise knock-out victory over Terry Spinks at Wembley Pool last week. Spinks had outboxed Neill so completely up to the moment of the knock-out at the end of the ninth round that it seemed impossible for him to be beaten.

Photo shows Terry Spinks tlown and out, after taking repeated lefts and rights from his oppo-

CHINESE TEAM

TO PLAY AT

WIMBLEDON

This is China's second ontry

The three Chinese players are

champion and runner-up in the

1958 national championships,

and Tai Yung-ming, a new-

comer to the tennis scene. They

ported lonight.

don.—AFP.

___Poking,_June_10.__

Insole Scores

London, June 10. Doug Insole, the Essex captain whose team are currently joint leaders in the championship table, scored a magnificent 180 with 24 boundaries in his team's 396 after they had been put this bat by Nottinghamshire at Ronford

dropped at 17. He scored 159 of a fourth wicket stand of 196 made with Trevor Bailey, 'A' tound that it slowed the League leaders, closely followed who batted only five minutes less than his game down considerably. The by Pay 'B' and BMH Hongkong.

Essex, bowled out Worcester- (J. Chorpade 67, D. Gackwad shire for 145 on a green pitch 100). Minor Counties 66 for at Lord's.

from Test malch duty, took shire 340 for six declared (R. team, with no stars, but a de- Nu-1 sqn HK six Fast bowler Alan Moss, back At Birmingham: Warwicksix for 47, and only Ron Ibndulla 134, G. Hitchcock 75, termination to play fast open RE B. Headley—son of famous West B. Fletcher 62). Cambridge Indian George Headley-with University 38 for one. 18 not out showed much resis-

Excels

21-year-old left-arm l amateur, enjoying his 'first season with Derbyshire, Two spells at Chesterfield wrecked Kent, Richardson finishing with eight for 54 in Kent's total of

Alan Watkins hit a fighting century for Glamorgan against W. Parkhouse 60, A. Watkins Loncashire at Llanelly. When the eighth wicket fel Watking was only 54 but wicket-

keeper David Evons stayed for 75 minutes and Watkins reach- three (M. Young 68 not out). ed three figures with the last man in. He batted three hours for his 100 not out, hitting 17

Maiden Century

Denis Baldry, who was released by Middlesex, continued to shine for his new county, Hampshire, who lost two quick wickets at Hull against Yorkshire. Then Buldry and Henry Horton put on 135 In as many A Chinese team of three minutes before Baldry was displayers left for London yester- missed for 77, including 12 day to take part in the unnual fours.

Datta Gaekwad, the Indian captain, made his first wimbledon international lawn tennis, championships beginning Khalld Ibadulki, the Pakistani, century of the tour on an occasion when it on June 20, Peking Radio re-Ibadulla showed some powerful which starts here tomorrow. the touring team made an unbelievably bad start. in Wimbledon since 1949.. It strokes in scoring 134 in four

hours, including 20 fours. Closing Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were: At Lord's: Worcestershire 145 (R. Hendley 46 not out, A. Moss

The Chinese team will visit Hungary, Rumania and Poland

108 for five.

ENGLISH GOUNTY CRICKET

Insole, who batted thice hours 20 minutes, was captain to finish with 48.

Middlesex, joint leaders with At Stoke-on-Trent: Incin 287

At Hove: Royal Air Force 186 (B. Goe 71. A. Euss five for 30). Sussex 104 for three (A. Oaleman 58. (two-day match). At Romford: Estex 200 Richard- (B. Taylor 50, Tom Bailey 45. D. Insole 180). Versus Nottinghamshire.

> At Chesterneld: Kent (J. Pettiford 41, G. Richardson eight for 54). Derbyshire 132 tion. for two (I. Hall 55 not out).

At Linnelly: Glamorgan 237 Lancashire 62 for two.

Bristoi: Leicéstershire Gloucestershire 115 At Hull: Hampshire 203 Balbry 77, H. Horton 71, Trueman five for 77). Yorkshirt 62 for four.—Reuter.

SAM SNEAD IS JOINT FAVOURITE FOR U.S. OPEN

New York, June 10. Sam Shead, one of the allhit a malden century for War- | time "greats" of golf, is joint University at Edgbaston. Al-, "hoodoo" and win the Ameri- spectators were, beginning

> The 47-year-old Virginian has nil. won 103 tournaments in a career . But a great change was seen thoroughly. deserved their spanning a quarter of a ten- in the second half. Piling on Metory. This team is going to tury, but the U.S. Open has the pressure 'Sigs' scored five take some holding. always eluded him.

managed to qualify this year - RE 'A' was a true reflection on holding a birdle patt on the 36th a very good game, played very Unit were successful, against six for 47). Middlesex 88 for hole in Washington to gain sportingly by both teams. one of the last positions - he At Oxford: Oxford Univer- is joint 8/1 favourite with far was between BMH Hong- but lacked the graft and exsity, 270 (C. Fry 63, A. Corran fellow-American Arnold Palmer kong and Headquarters Land after the fortnight in Wimble- 55, J. Raybould 47). The Army in the unofficial betting. — Forces. The final result of Reuter.

PARADE

Despite inclement weather the Victoria Calitonment six-a-side hockey league fixtures have been going steadily ahead.

fixtures for the league are arranged for general convenience, and games are played on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Two games are played each evening, and usually start at 4:30 p.m. Each half lasts ten minutes, and there is a one-minute break.

and although Provost were the winners by two goals to one.

they had to fight all the way.

Hockey, which of course is what is needed. Their strength lies mainly in their all round ability For the information of the and team spirit. In the second kame Clump Stiff defeated Headquarters Forces by six gotils to

HQLF were most unfortunate to be below strength, and al though Cockman was playing they were unable to overcome in Comp team that are still looking for the right- combina-

Both Craney and Bibby were niways in the thick of things, nnd Robertson played his usual

For the losers. Highlis was always a source of danger Ching, and nover gave up trying. Considering that he only took up hockey during last season he has improved immensely, A small band of very inter-

ested spectators always turn up to see the games, and some the remarks have to be heard to be believed. This is taken good spirit by all, including the were five goals up. If they had

Fight All The

Pay 'B' defeated RE 'B' five goals to two on Friday evening, and had to fight all way against a team of triers. The game between RE 'A' and No. 1 San HK Sig Regt resulted in a win for RE 'A' by eight in forming a team, because most wickshire against Cambridge favourite to beat a 25-year goals to five. By half-time the University at Edghaston. Al-, "hoodoo" and win the Ameria wonder if the score board would though dropped at 25 and at 87, can open golf championship, take the final score, because RE . 'A' were winning by six goals to

very good goals, and were un-Though he only burely final score of 8-5 in favour of Army's First Game

seven goals to three in favour to take place at Victoria Park of the 'Medics' was very well Swimming Pool on June 12. In the first half Cockman kept Although the Army team Bas a very close watch on Sullivan, been chosen, there will be furand was able to subdue him. Karamdin converted two penalty and it is hoped that from these bulles, and by half-time HQLF were leading by 3-2. They had

their display. Different Story

here, there, and everywhere, really he worth seeing HQLF defence was completely Monday once again saw more overwhelmed. Five goals came water-polo, and the results from BMH, Hongkong in this were: RAF Sal Wan 8, 32 Med half, and they ran out very Regt RA 2; Hongkong Chinese worthy winners of a most en- Training Unit 5, RMP 0; Royal In complete contrast the game between RE 'A' and Camp Staff

was scrappy, and uninteresting.

would then face India and was only one goal in it by half- Victoria. Barracks Swimming should win this inter-zone final time, but Provost were for- Pool has been allocated to the the gateway to the challenge tunate in the second half with Army, water-polo league on round against the American the run of the ball. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, round against the American the run of the ball.

Last Thursday the pitch was loffers, Provest? Up till Tuesrather wet and Provest and Pay day Provest held the position of

Pay B DMH Hongkong ... 3

followers of football, Royal Engineers were unsuccessful in their onest

for the Caldbeck Cup. They were defeated by the Royal Army Pay Corbs Singulate, by two goals to nil in the semi-linals of this competition.

With the hot wenther really upon us, swimming is becoming the major sport for most of us.

Last week REME and Vic toria got together to sort out their respective teams for the league.

Starting off by defending the shallow end Victoria were soon in the lead, and by half-time any ideas of an overwhelming victory they were soon to be disillusioned. Attacking from the word go REME went straight towards the Victoria goal, and soon more goals began to come. By the final-whittle-the scoreswere level at 5-5, but what a close game it was.

It is pretty obvious that Vicof the talent on display, is due for England in the near future. Two games have been played in the water-polo league. Hongkong Regt defeated RAF Sal Wan by 14 goals to five and

HO RASC by four goals to hill One of the best games seen so HQ RASC fought all the way, perience of the HKCTU. The first Army name is due

Our expenents are Chung Shing. ther trials from time to time trials there will be formed a every reason to be pleased with good all round team, 1 Lan R (PWV), will be hold-

July 1 at Victoria Barracks swimming bool. If it turns out But what a different story the to be as successful, as the one second half was. With Booth that was held last year it should Engineers 10, REME 1.

ing their Swimming Gala on

holding in this league, They Tuesday saw two further certainly were full value for metres _ over 6,000 feet - as though Provost and BMH Gunners, and gave little away. The first game resulted in a week. By this time most The winner of the European- win for Provoit by seven goods of the teams will have been in American inter-zone match to three against RE B. There action.

Richardson Out

No. 1 Sqn HK Sig Regt are some on these days. In this sent and Dick Savitt had stated they would not play in the Bays that come of the goals to four this goals were their games on these days. In this say that come of the goals were their games on these days. In this respect there shouldn't be any hold-up in the focus adjusted they would not play in the say that come of the goals were their games, and the results were their games, and the results were their games, and the results were their games.

this year.

This would leave the Portivian Alex Olmelo as America's only chance of retaining the Davis Cup; and his inter-tone final winner (possibly firitain) would therefore hold a serious chance of taking the Davis Cup must cup the Davis Cup other on June 1, but the to the what happens which his mast the wei state of taking the Davis Cup was possibled a surface of taking the Davis Cup was possibled a surface of taking the Davis Cup was possibled a surface of taking the Davis Cup was possibled a surface of taking the Davis Cup was possibled a surface of taking the Davis Cup was possibled a surface of taking the Davis Cup was possibled a surface of taking the Davis Cup was possibled a surface of taking the Davis Cup was possibled a surface of taking the Davis Cup was possibled as the Cup was possibled as the Davis Cup was po

Davis Cup Best In 22 Years This Time Says Fred London, June 10.

Fred Perry, former Wimbledon champlon, wrote in a newspaper article published here today that Britain had a better chance of winning the Davis Cup international tennis competition this year than it had ever had since losing the

coveted trophy to the United States 22 years ago. Perry, writing in the London In the final of the European then meet either Mexico or "Evening News," forceast that zone Perry considered that Australia in the inter-zone British would score a glose Britain would meet either Italy semi-final. win over Chile in their quarter- or France, probably, the former. Perry, pointed out that the The result was 'a' 5-5 draw. It looks as though the Sap

Minor Counties made a bet- not out 12, Surendra Nath 2-27), semi-finals and according to If the British tenhis team altitude) and that Mexico might Hongkody are going to take We shall certainly be able to Minor Counties: 66 for three Perry should win this match. were to beat Italy they would well win this encounter.

final European zone tle which An Italy-Britain final would Australians, after playing at This incidentally was the first begins at Eastbourne tomorrow, be staged on grass courts at Wimbledon, would shortly draw of the season. If this forecast proves correct. Wimbledon—and this would be afterwards have to meet Mexico Britain will meet the winner of in Britain's favour, Perry at Mexico City (with its 2,000 games being played, and it looks



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THEATRE SEATS FOR MY
BIRTHDAY ON THURSDAY







FOUR SUCCESSIVE RUNS TIMES AT BAT

Second Man In Modern Baseball History To Achieve The Feat

Baltimore, June 10. Rocky Colavito became the second man in modern baseball history ever to score four home runs in four consecutive times at but when he paced the Cleveland Indians to an 11-8 victory over the Baltimore Orioles tonight.

of the Yankees who did it in Osborne homered and Al 1932. Bobby Lowe of the Bos- Kaline singled home Harvey ton Nationals also hit four Kuenn from second base. homers in as many times at bat | Gory Geiger hit a two-run during a single game in 1894.

Colavito, who increased his season's home run total to 16, hit three of his four homers off different pitchers in driving in six runs.

He connected off loser Jerry Walker with one in the third, and hit a solo shot off Arnlo Portocarrero his the fifth. Then In the sixth he belted a tworun homer off Portocarrero and hit another solo homer off Ernic Johnson in the ninth.

Yankees Win Again

scored their 11th victory in 13 in the eighth inning because of of strange things are written games when they railied for a blister on his finger. But he in newspapers." four runs in the seventh inning | yielded only four hits before to beat the Kansas City his departure and gained his Athletics, 6-4 in a day game.

Art Ditmar was credited with his fourth victory although he had to be replaced by rookie Jim Bronstad in the ninth.

Dilmar and loser Bud Daley were locked in a 2-2 tie when the Yanks broke the game open with their four-run rally in the seventh. The tie-breaking run Bobby Thomson belted a double the historian to assess the Bri- goal to nil in the second final came across when one of in the second inning and Al lish contribution to the world, round match of the Inter-Daley's knucklers got away Dark also got a two-bagger in we have much to record on the national Military football cham- car which he was driving crashfrom catcher Frank House and the fourth. Sam Taylor's home credit side. rolled almost to the screen, run, after a single by George | Elston Howard then drove in two Altman in the fifth, accounted two greatest gifts have been the no score after a goalless first Kovaes has recently shown more runs with double,

The Detroit Tigers outlasted with the Yankees.

rallied for five runs in the

Only other Major Longuer seventh to go ahead, but they ever to accomplish the feat in needed two more runs in the cighth—and not them—Larry Cricket Is One homer for Buston in the bottom of the eighth off Rookle Barney Schultz, and Dave Sister had to come in against his former teammates in the same frame to save the victory for reliever Tom Morgan. Mike Fornieles was the loser.

National League

in National League games, old link today by pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Then lean right-hander, who had not beaten the Cubs in The New York Yankees two seasons, was forced to leave sixth win of the season.

Rookie reliever Orland Pena retired the Cubs in the eighth after Purkey issued issued a lead-off walk. But Pena wasrapped for a two-run homer by Ernle Banks in the ninth.

Three of the four hits off Purkey were extra base blows. for the first two Chicago runs. Roy McMillan hit his eighth

Of Britain's Greatest Gifts

Bromley, June 10. Mr Harold Macmillan, be-·lieves that history might judge cricket as one of Britain's greatest gifts to

the world. Speaking in his constituency, at Bromley Cricket Club fete, he said: "I sometimes see in newspapers that cricket is written off as a dying game. would not worry too much about that, because all kinds

"Cricket." Mr Macmilian "had become continued. something more than just a game. It is associated with the national way of life, and we have not selfishly kept this for ourselves. "We have exported the white flannels and the coloured caps to every corner of the globe.

MUCH TO RECORD "When the time comes for

'speaker's wig and mace - half. symbols of free parliamentary. In the first match of the final metres in three minutes 45 sees and it had, had to be stitched. the Boston Red Sox, 10-9 to homer for a single Cincinnati democracy - and the umpire's round in Florence on Sunday, and 3,000 metres in eight Nothing new to the Scot, who remain in a fourth-place tie rungin the eighth, and Frank white coat and bat, ball and Italy beat Portugal 8-2. Italy minutes 14.2 secs. Tigers | the centre field fences in the sportsmanship at its highest."- last match of the championships. Hungarian athlete was killed in China Mail Special.

Continuing Our Series On Some Of Boxing's Most Gory Fights

Blood On The Canvas

a while back.

the canvas was stained with it.

partisan Keenan supporter, and

an optimistic one at that, would

have given the curly-topped,

chance of victory after the first

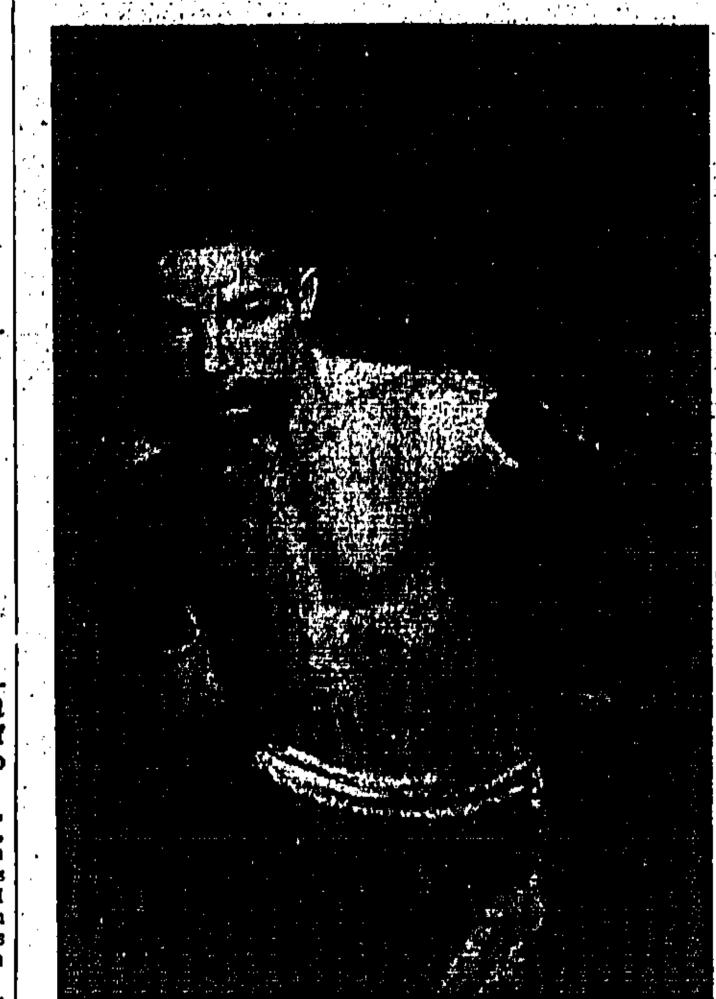
Cherubic Figure

imitation of a rubber ball.

as Tull's hooks poured

Keenan the remotest

And no one but the most



PETER KEENAN

Military **Football**

Portugal beat France by one plonships in Leghorn today. "Perhaps he will decide our The two sides were level at Balaton, Hungary, today.

Kovacs Injured

Lajos Kovacs, the star Hungarian middle distance runner. was rushed to hospital suffering from severe concussion after the ed with a motor coach near lake which, by all normal considera-

the crash.—AFP.

In Car Crash Budanest, June 10.

and three almost before realised that the contest had even started. What a beginning to a bout tions, Keenan should not have been in at all. Nine days earlier excellent form, running the 1,500 he had cut an eye in training,

almost needed to carry in his Robinson belted a homer into stumps - symbols of true has still to meet France in the A friend, accompanying the kitbag a sewing machine, But nine days isn't long enough for a cut of that kind to heal, even if no one is going to

toss punches in its direction. Secret Out

And how Tuli tossed them. As his little bombs of fists pounded mto a man who had already had one battle that day (to beat the scales because his training had been Interrupted) the gambling men would have given you any odds you liked about Keenan had you been foolish enough to

defence of his Empire crown. Blood on the canvas? That training wound was re-opened. cold, wet, dreary evening on and the well-kept secret was

BATTERED, HE KNOCKED

OUT ZULU WARRIOR IN

THE FOURTEENTH ROUND

By HAROLD MAYES

Peter Keenan, former British and British Empire bantamweight

But however long his feats are talked about, I'll gamble that

champion; of Glasgow, Scotland, reached the end of the trail

the one fight which will always stand high above all the

others in memory is the one in which he knocked out Jake

Tuli in Glasgow's Cathkin Park in September, 1955, in

that Scottish football ground, out. By the fifth round the ringsiders, huddled together to try to keep out the cold, were forgetting their own discomfort as they marvelled at how Reenan was still standing up. way stage of the scheduled 15- war years.

round battle, began to take

The little Zulu, a cherubic figure who, out of the ring, Tuli's power was waning, looked like a cuddly black doll principally because of anyone would like to drop into

strength-supping effect of a child's cot for a plaything punches he had thrown. breathed fire and destruction in However tired he might be that opening three minutes and though, surely Keenan must be turned Keenan into a poor in even worse shape after that early pounding. As you watched, Bang went the champion you knew that one of them had to break, but, somehow, it didn't down for counts of three, eight

seem likely to be Tuli. That feeling was accentuated in the ninth round, when a cut on the nose added to Keenan's already seemingly insuperable

Dramatic Ending

Tull was a long way from being unscathed. Keenan's left hand. landing flush on the mouth, had made it little more than a crimson smear, and Tull had lumps under both eyes. But still this pair of black and white terriers fought as if their lives he hammered Jake Tuli depended on the last bone in the Cathkin, defeat.

By the 12th it was Tuli who was in árrears, and everyone i was beginning to sense the possibility of a dramatic ending, for it seemed as though if either of them went down he could not possibly have the strength to rise again. Tuli somehow found some re-

serves. There might have been want to back film.

And they would have lengthened those odds still further in way when he cut Keenan's other the second round when that eye:

knock-downs-how could Keenan pull it out of the fire? I didn't seem humanly possible. but it WAS possible, and in the 14th a Keenan left hook spreadengled the little coloured man

Oh, what a fight! It must But, remarkably, the Scot surely rank among the greatest pressed on, and, from the helf- in the British Isles in the post-.

for the full count:

Took All Comers Man and boy. Peter Keenan had been engaging for more then ten scens in affeirs which would not have disgraced the performers in some of the more

glamorous divisions. He fought championship bouts at every level from Scottish to World and never hesitated to go up or down the fistic scale: as

the occasion demanded. He never funked the defence of a title, and the only reason he did not win three Lonsdale Belts as his own property, instead of two, was because the British Boxing Board of Control did not always, regard as real ogntenders some of the men against whom he staked his British crown.

Blood on the canvast Keenan spilled plenty. But nover to greater effect than the night

Men's "D" Division: HRCCSA (1)

v Urban Council, RCC v LRC,
RTGCA v CRC (2), CCC v PORC,
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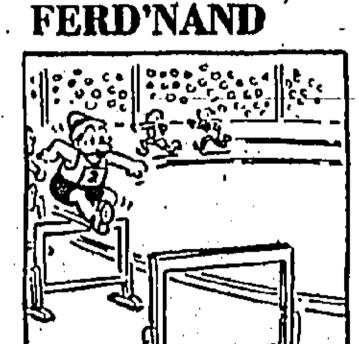


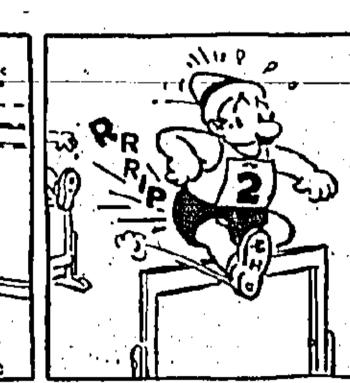




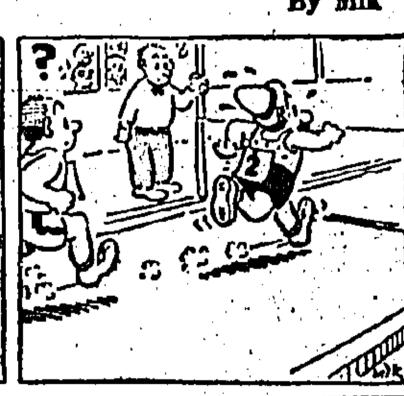














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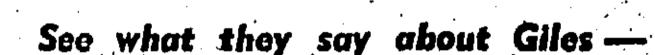












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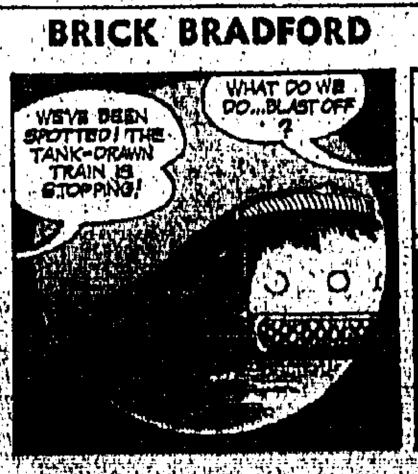
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30 Years Old

I travelled up from Singapore with Mr Roy Disney. He was on his way to Hongkong from the UK had been attending the mammoth celebrations which accompanied the 30th birthday of Mickey Mouse. 🐇

It was too hot to talk business, but Mickey Mouse and the early Silly Symphonies were something I could talk about for hours, and Roy, ever sceptical, began to cross-

question me. By the time he had finished he found I said no more than I meant.

am one of the earliest

Disney fans. I remember how

In those days you used to get

your money's worth. A seat in

the Dress Circle for 2/-. A

News Reel, a second fehture, an

But on this occasion, sand-

wiched between the stage turn

In black and white, with a

squeaky little voice, the sound

like an old tin horned gramo-

phone, there came a cocky

As this mouse pushed his

diminutive weight around, the

audience roared with laughter.

mouse wriggled through his dif-

Set a herculcan task, the

It stole - the' show from

every other film that was on.

Everyone talked of Mickey

Mouse, and so famous did he

become that later, when you

spoke of Mickey, everyone

knew you meant Mouse, not

The film that introduced

Mickey Mouse _was Steamboat

"Paganini"

Mickey did everything. One

certoon had him as a kind of

Paganini, fiddling away and

dissolving in tears at his own

A tremendous crowd pleaser

was "Farmyard Concert" in

which Mickey conducted the

orchestra whose members were

One incident I can remem-

playing "Poet and Peasant",

and the trumpet was played

by a rather studid looking

Again the bull played the

the wrong note and then looked

Walt Disney

Mickey stepped down to

look at the sheet of music,

tapped it, and a fly flew off

Silly? Maybe, but how the

About five years later, and the

curtoons were coming in colour.

A Mickey Mouse in the pro-

gramme was a must. In fact,

if the main film was weak.

often the cartoon would make

up the strength of the pro-

The Duck

the bund, this time in a park.

They were playing the Overture

Mickey was again conducting

Going around the handstand

The Band had just reached the

selling ices was a duck dressed

March theme, when muddenly,

sleeve and introduced a fow

and if the audience were de-

lighted, Mickey wasn't Ha

rages; he threatened the duck

but directly the band repeated

flute and patied his variation.

Walt Dispey had no idea what was happening when he intro-

theme, the duck took his

the duck pulled a flute from his

synchronised perfectly

the music.

gramme.

audience roared.

in a sallor sult,

notes of a hornpipe.

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all comical animals.

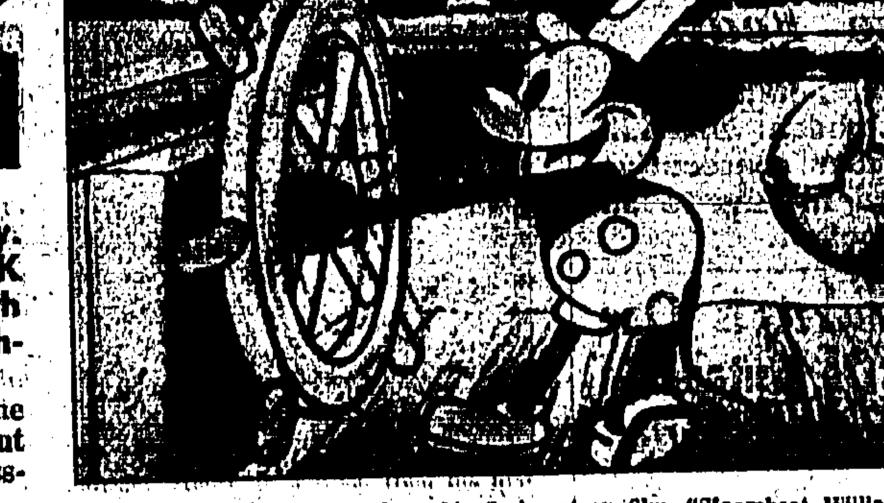
oft again.

Roonev.

wise-cracking little mouse.

organ solo, a stage turn, and

then the main picture.



Mickey Mouse in a scene from his first cartoon film, "Steamboat Wille."

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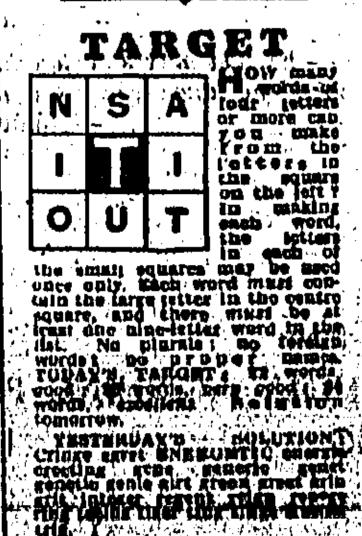
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atteed that duck as a bit player. but soon the quacking tone of and the first feature was 3 this ill-tempered Donald Duck was household property. Neither Walt Disney, nor Roy like you to talk about their artistic contribution to

> They feel it sounds a bit long haired; yet, of course, Walt. 'Is an artist." No one could linve stuck it out as he did and refuse to compromise as he refused, if he were not of the tough calibre of tan

Macabre

rare beauty, and he taught the an army of summer souvenircinema technicians something hunters from the U.S. about effects.

Do you recall his use of shadows in "The Flying Mouse"? A touch of macabre as the bats circled the mouse and sang "You're nothing but a nothing."

The corners just showed their magnified shadows in ghastly. there was "The Old Mill," a colour rhapsody, yet

with some rich fun, when a bull-frog swallowed a firefly and lit up every time he croaked. Roy Disney was astonished ber rearing at. They were. that I could remember such

He asked me about the full swoopler tail fins. length features. I could answer The bull would insist on play- that one easily. I was back in ing a note that was not in the London on holiday, and I went Mickey tapped his foot to the New Galleries in Regent temper, stopped the Street to see "Snow White and

orchestra, and then started them the Seven Dwarfs." .Genius

I shall never forget the open-How the camera panned up that winding pathway out of a forgotten story book, and eventually reached the towered castle where the wicked queen asked the mirror. ' "Mirror, mirror on the

"Who is the fairest of them

Of course Disney is the upreme artist, ranking with Charles Chaplin as the second genius the film has produced. There was so much to talk about now, and much I wanted to ask, especially about the most ambitious venture vet. "Sleeping Beauty," upon which Disney has ventured six million dollars and given six years to its making. up nervously at Mickey who But the plane was flying over by now was in a murderous Kowloon and about to glide unto the runway, so our talk was postponed until Roy Disney finds his way out here again.

Curtain or no. Americans are thronging into Russia with cameras, guide books and drip-dry -nylon travel shirts.

puters and crystalographers Before Stalln's death in 1953, inspect crystals. an American tourist. in the U.S. air experts attended an Soviet Union was scarce, but under the more liberal Khrushchev. Russia has flung open its

This season it has become a His Silly Symphonies were of full-fledged tourist target for

Last year 5,000 Americans doctors, war veterans and visited the Soviet Union. This year the estimate by travel agencles is 15,000-three times

that of 1957. Already in Moscow is the advance wave of early visitors who want to get their colour photo slides back on the projection machine before the neighbours do.

We Fesident "correspondents who were looked upon rarities during the winter are being upstaged on the streets by fresher Americans with shorter skirts, brighter lipstick and

Three types of Americans are staring at the gold oniondomes of the churches inside the Kremlin walls these days.

Now It's

First are the pleasure tourists who've discovered it's fashionable, or "U", to visit Russia, .After all, everybody's been to London and Paris.

Next come delegations on the cultural exchange circuit A group of American educators just left after inspecting schools

Two pretty Journalist schoolteachers, who won! trip to Moscow in a Winneapolis contest bustled pround town doing a news paper survey, with even a movie camora and tand rocorder, unheard of in the silent, restricted days.

Forty-six Floridans descended on Moscow on a goodwill tour, strength of giants. southern accents.

Some U.S. computer specialists arrived to inspect com-

neronautical conference. The lates: a wrestling team and antibiotic specialists to

look into Russian muscles and antibiotics. In April, Russians turned on the hospitality for American

economists. Even politicians are buying tickets eastward: a Moscow trip seems to help collect votes back

Complaint

The "Holiday on Ice" revue spread American accents during its two-month engagement in

A dozen Americans are building the American exhibition in Moscow: when that opens in July rom the U.S. What the effect of all these

crew cuts and chewing gum have on the heretofore isolated Russians, only time will tell.

But there's such a travel boom that already the USSR is losing its exclusivity.

One American tourist couple complained the other day there were four other American couples on the plane they took to Leningrad.

What's more, five couples discovered they were all from Los Angeles.—UPI. Sp. Carlow Brown

FOR TODAY

The Lord your God goeth before you. he shall light for you. Deuteronomy 1:30, assault.

That is why men of had the courage astonishing Muscovites with that help we can accomplish the impossible.

> Press-Radio Bible Service. Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

More than 20,000,000 Japanese voters failed to go to the polls, for the Upper House elections, and as a consequence of this indifference, all calculations as to the results, were upset.

Party and the Socialists made violence." gains at the expense of minor

dates elected: The Ryokufukai which was originally organised by a group cern, use extreme violence—and of elder statesmen and others remembering this fact, exercise who claimed impartiality, was

virtually wheed out, Four years ago it was a definite "third force" with 78 seats. Today it has 11 only. The Socialists, by virtue of their small gains, now hold a comfortable one-third of the laxity-or generous interpretaseats, thus assuring that they tion-spurs the violence and can block—on their own if needs

be-any move to revise the Constitution. The planned revision would more or less give, Japan a military establishment again. Mosaburo Suzuki, chairman of the Socialist Party, recuperating from a helicopter crash while campaigning, admitted that the party's policies are sound enough, but its tactics were faulty and lacked general appeal For that matter, the Liberal-Democrats offered nothing of



substantial appeal either, hence

the fact of a turnout of barely

more than half the eligible

widening of the gap between labour and capital. here—and it is obvious that cooler heads are but this figure is illusory as only those dead on the scene needed on both sides. Discussions and break down rapidly. violence is resorted to by both sides to settle dif-

ferences. During the week, directors of a taxi company took 200 hoodlums and "day-labourers", in there'll be an influx of 80 guides | a fleet of trucks on a dawn raid the company's dormitory where striking drivers were in

> occupation. The little "civil war" lasted several hours before police broke It up and carted the

> casualties to hospital and corpses to the morgue. The National Railway Workers Union attempted to prevent survevers from looking over one

of the company's coal mines to assess it for sale to a private A fracas took place, resulting in 103 unionists being injured with a woman picket dying of heart failure—and 80 police

being rendered hors de combat. .The case of the taxi combany is a gulie common one in Japan. Disgruntled workers often acize company properly and go so far as to throw the management out altogether, then alt and hold the fort until hurled from the battlements by a body of blare away for the owner's mercenaries recruited for the

either. Baseball bats and | samural swords are the favourite armament, with carpenter's mallets coming a close third. In the instance of a "private" affair such as outlined, the police usually make a few token arrests and hold the captives for a day

WON'T SEE CACH

And no holds are barred

Both the Liberal-Democratic or so on "suspicion of causing

Seldom is anybody actually candidates, while inde- brought to court and charged. pendents and a new semi- The only reason one can proreligious party also fared well- pound for this reluctance, is that the latter getting all six candi- the police themselves when called on to perform similar "duties" for a government con-"sympathy" based on the "unhappy way of Japanese life.". This tolerance and actual indifference to the laws themselves, are characteristic of Japan's ideas of "democracy" and "human rights," but such

sustains instability.

Reams have been written on the traffic chaos in all Japan, but some dramatic figures tell the story more vividly.

On Friday afternoon, Tokyo police made a six-hour "crack-

down" as they term it. As a result, 1,034 drivers were given tickets or arrested. ... > Of these, 220 were for speeding 75 for having no licences and 57 for drunken driving, This must constitute some sort of record—though not a very

praiseworthy one. Traffic casualties for the first three months of this year have reached the startling toll of Deaths were counted at 2.143.

are counted. If a victim dies on the way to the hospital or within some days as a result of his injuries, he does not count on the death. list side of the statistics.



A new menace has arisen in the form of cheap and tiny transistor radio sets.

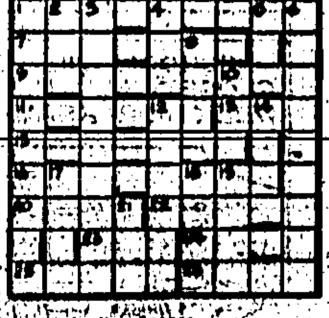
Taxi, truck and trimobile drivers may be found in thousands with one of these stuffed in a pocket or hanging from a hook and the plastic lend from the speaker plugged in the car, Pedestrians—particularly young people—also use them while wallding in the streets... It is obvious that more attention is being paid to the radio

than to the road with the con-

sequent disastrous results. These little mechanical monsters have also made ilife a misery in trains and restaurants. Each user - exercising his "human rights" - selects his favourite station among the hundreds available, and las it is difficult to eat with the earplug lead in the way, the set is out on the table and allowed to

enjoyment. 🕍 As every bor and cating place has a television set froing full blast too, the dln is insupportable to all but the hardlest.

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NIGHT SPOTS

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To Great Lakes

La vessel, the Santona, I launched from the Aberdeen ordinary wine in France.

These include a recessed stern anchor; sewage disposal system; and confined to anti-corrosive interest. special nuvigation and pilot lights for Great Lakes salling: and landing booms for transferring seamen ashore for Lock Service.

The Santona, ordered by The is a general cargo, open shelter-270 ft length between pospendiculars, with a breadth moulded of 44 ft 6 ins, a depth moulded to the upper deck of 18 ft and to the shelter deck of 26 ft. With the deadweight of 2,500 tons she has a draught of about 17 ft 10 ins. THREE HOLDS

seen, she is attractively modern. with the main and auxiliary ment made it impossible to commuchinery, and all the accom- blete the tanks before-sailing modation at the aft end of the date so an entire team of conship, a raking soft mosed stem tractor's men, together with and a cruiser stern. There are their equipment was three holds and one between aboard. During the voyage deck, the hatches to the holds was discovered that insufficient measuring 25 ft x 16 ft 6 ins, | Epilux 4' was carried to com-42-ft 9 ins x. 16 ft 0 ins and plete the job. 29 ft 3 ins x 16 ft 6 ins are British Paints Limited were fitted with steel-pontoon covers. advised, and they immediately A notable feature for a ship cabled full instructions to their of this size and type is the Trinidad Factory who arranged fitting of winches on houses to manufacture the balance of round the fore and mainmasts the materials required. with special winch cabs for the | This was flown to Curaeao operators. Large mushroom where the Charlton Venus was type ventilators are housed on to bunker. Final painting was either side of the masts. No. I completed in good time before

the forward end. forward of the engine room and the wine. in Nos. 2 and 3 double bottom. Math, propulsion is by means of a 5-cylinder, British Polar, single-acting 2-cycle trunk Milford Haven piston engine developing 2,000 b.h.p. in service. Electricity is supplied by two 125 K.W., 220 Become Atomic Port volt diesel driven generators and one of the same voltage at TA ATILFORD 60 kilowatts. These latter are l

arranged in the motor room forward of the main engine. QUARTERS

the engineers' quarters on the -are on-the-bridge-deck with lice to world markets. and Chief Officer's quarters at the forward end. cabin and radio equipment is on marine, the British Mitchell sounder, the usual radio tele-1 graphy, direction finder and a Decea navigator.

In addition to being specially equipped for the Great Lakes trade, the Santona will be useother trades where t medium size allows a large! lafitude in the number of ports She is one of the first ships of this size built for her and will be active in Great Lakes trading in the present season, and have a service speed of about 12 knots.

A sistership, Colina, is also on order for the same owners and the same-trade.

Computes Take-Off

exhibit at the BIF, Lisbon, recently was the Zebra electronic computer. a machine now in service in Britain and abroad. Demonstrations ' included

computer, in the space of a could be built for about dew minutes, can solve complex | £5,400,000. operating problems which are "We are definitely going virtually impossible to solve by ahead with production," he said orthedox calculation, as those would involve several days work for each result.

The problem is to compute the talte-off weight of an nirernft so that its weight on arrival at destination lies with-In rigidly proscribed limits.

Making allowances for wide wind speeds is covered.

Tanker Takes Wine From Chile To France

cargo TRENCH wine crop failures in recent years resulted 2.500 tons d.w. has been in an acute shortage of

yard of Hail, Russell and Co Arrangements were made to Ltd. She has been construct- import two and a quarter miled with the object of trading to the Great Lakes via the Venus, which discharged petrol St Lawrence Seaway, and in Hongkong recently, was has several items of special chartered to make the ship-

> Inrotection; 'It was imperative | that neither taste, taint, nor smell should be imported to the cargo.

British Paints, Limited were able to give this assurance in respect of their 'Epilux 4' coat-Donaldson Line, Ltd, Glasgow, ings and the work of cleaning and preparing the surface of the deck motor vessel measuring tanks of Charlton Venus and applying the Epilux\4 systemcommenced at Rotterdam,

Epilux 4 anti-corrosive The ystem is one of the most promising developments of recent years. As a protective coating for the internal aurfaces lof cargo tanks it offers a degree of durability far exceeding that In appearance, as will be of any other coating.

A time clause /In the agree-

hatch is served by two 5-ton she reached San Antonio to derricks; No. 2 by two 5-ton at take abound the first consignthe forward end and two 7-ton | ment of wine.

at the aft end, whilst No. 3 Thus the largest wine shiphatch has two 5-ton derricks at ment ever to be imported into----- | Europe was successfully-accom-Water ballast is carried in plished. The wine was declared the double bottom and in the by experts at Rouen to be quite fore and aft peak tanks. Fuel free from taste, taint and smell; off is carried in a cross bunker the tanks were not affected by

.♥里 South Wales port now being developed, may come the European In a bridge deckhouse are minul for giant, British-built atomic-powered submarines dining saioon and lounge on the bringing Canadian oil and starboard side. Deck officers iron ore under the Arctic

Announcing plans for the first Wheelhouse, chartroom, pilot's atomic - powered cargo subthe boat deck with the funnel Engineering Group said Milford easing built in to the aft end of Haven, now being developed the house. Navigational equip- to take giant tankers and their is complete, including cargo, might be the European gyro compass, egho terminal for this atomic freight

> Large-scale plans being carried out will transform the port, in an industrially depressed area, into one of the busiest and best equipped sea ports in Europe.

THE JETTIES

Jettles to take the largest tunkers affoat are being constructed to feed an oil refinery on the shores of The Haven, planned to be in production by the end of 1960.

Another jetty is planned for the largest ore carriers, ,

Mr E. B. N. Mitchell, one of the Mitchell Group's Directors, visited Canada last month to sound Chnadian reaction to the plan for atomic-powered sub-

The first working model of the submarine had been dubbed Moby Dick, Mr Mitchell said, and the whale-shaped vessel flight analysis showing how the it produced in large humbers

-China Mail Special.

London, June 10. EAR Eastern markets were much more active today. variations in range and wind The Trelissick fixed with 8,500 speed (distance of 300-3,000 tons of sugar in bulk ex-bags nautical miles, and wind speeds from Fiji to the UK for from minus 120 to plus 115 August/September at 85/- comknots). Zebra will print out the pared with 37/6 inst paid.
answers at the rate of 30 An 6,100 tons cargo of iron

accords per step, giving route and/or steel products was distances in nautical miles, booked from Durban to New. take-off weight, tuel, consump- York, Baltimore or Philadelphia in principle to lead to a more No. 1 Rai spot tion in pounds, and flight time at the lump sum rate of \$52,500 in minutes. A 'range of dis- for July position, bittl charterers it tends to keep boards who do | Oct /Dec. tances for each of a range of were open again to repeat this not wish to be taken over afert Aprillione business.—UPI.

Take-Over Bid Controversy

By RONALD BOXALL

London, June 10. Once again the controversy rages over the merits | actions: and demerits of take-over bids. And once

again it is the anti-capitalists who are the lik mak .. 855 65714 most vigorous in condemning the practice even though they may be unwittingly advo- INSURANCES cating the scrutiny of tenure for inefficient impact 1000 managements.

talist press" defends - or at normally be left to the market. Provident .. 11.40 least justifies - the principle In the great majority of cases of the take-over bid, while the the person who is prepared to opponents of "high finance" at- pay the highest prices for City gents commuting from buy them."

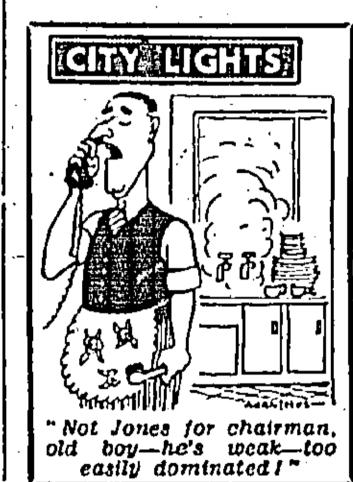
one desirable suburb read in the Financial Times that, "in the end the important rule is that no board has on inherent right to control a business it does not own." 💎 🕖

Labour Policy

And that Mrs Barbara Castle, a left-on-centre Socialist, advocates a policy that would have the effect of keeping inefficient directors in control by making the nation's businesses so unattractive that no bidder in his right senses would want

"We have a policy to tax | capital gains which come so easily-to those, who own," she of Watney Mann's famous sald. The next Labour Government would do its best to spoil the look of the everincreasing profits. It is no wonder when state-

ments like these are made, that



Condon Express Service.

be experts gain the impression that there is something disreputable about take-over bids

.So_long_as a company is owned by its shareholders and its shares are valued in the open market by reference to its performance as a profit-making concern, it is open to anyone to effer to buy shares if he thinks the company's assets are undervalued and he can make a better job of extracting profits from them than the present directors.

Common Sense

This is not a sharp practice and it certainly isn't altruism. It is plain common sense, And it has been going on for a very long time.

The layman sees only the result of a take-over bld-and this is often that a board of directors which appeared to be doing a good job for its company is suddenly out of a job and a new set of directors has moved in. And he concludes that top-hatted gents who go about their mysterious business In The City have pulled another

If this was indeed to, one would expect criticism to come from people who have been dispossessed. In fact it is "The City" itself which defends the principle of take-over bid.

Essential

The roles have been reversed: "Progressives" are reactionary; "vested interests" show themselves to be more-adventurous. This is what the Financial Times had to say recently on the subject of take-over blds. They had been / "essential to the growth of industry, to the improvement of mariagerial standards and to the formation of powerful economic

"The free enterprise system depends on there being opportunities to acquire and Improve the use of ussets which are being or are thought to be inadequately employed. "The take-over bld is likely thorough tize of assets . . . hnd

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximatchy \$404.000. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

Shares SHIPPING Vetterboat ... 23.30 Witeclock ... 57, 8.85 DOCKS, ETC... Thus we have a paradoxical ("The question of justification | Kr. Wharf ... of situation in which "the capi- of particular bids should Dock 42 | 4314 shares would be allewed to Realty 1.55 1.60 RUBBER Amala Trust A. Tawah . 3.10 UTILIMES This does not mean that every take-over bidder is acting | Star Ferry . 114 117 in the company's-and there-Yaumati fore in the nation's—best in-C. Light Financial Times a take-over Macao E .. 10.30 designed to strip rather than to Tel. 26.20 20.40 2300 gr 20.30 333 @ 20.30 develop assets or to foster a 1500 gr 26,30

monopoly or is carried through | INDUSTRIALS by the purchase of shares over a | Cement ... 20% 31 long period in varying nominee Metal I .. 1.325 STORES, ETC. troversy was of course the bid Watson by Mr Charles Clore's Sears La Craw Group for the ordinary capital

The battle for the control Ch. Ent ... has only just begun and each INVESTMENTS side will doubtless develop its int. Invest ... case over the next few weeks. Alled people who do not pretend to But on what little is known about it so far, the bid has been criticised even by those who defend the principle of take-over-blds: - ---

Undesirable

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brewery concern.

Low Bids

For one thing the price bid for Watney Mann shares is considered far too low. They stood at 51s 9d when Mr Clore offered the equivalent of 60s each for them and they have since risen to 71s after being as high as 77s.

This discrepancy can adjusted but it would satisfy those critics who oppose the bld for reasons other than the price. Their objection is that there is not the slightest sign that the present Watney Mann board are not doing the best possible job for their Onts -charcholder%.

They see no reason to suppose that a group whose interests include the selling of shoes, mining laundry equipment and can make a better running Wainey Mann's four brewerles and 3.670 taverns.-London Express Service.

Yesterday's Closing

NEW YORK

All prices in cents per 16.:

Contract No. 4 (world)

July: 2.78; Sept: 2.83; Oct; 3.17;

Jan: 3.00; Mar: 3.04; May: 3.03; July: 3.04; Sept: 3.05; Spat—(f.o.b. Cuba): 2.00; Ogen interest: 0.795

Contract No. 8 (domestic)

July: 5.83; Sept: 5.85; Nov: 5.86; Mar: 5.85; Spot-(e.i.f. N.Y. ex-

duty): 5.83; Open Interest: 4.007

NEW YORK

prices, all in cents per lb:

Rex rubber futures closing

July 35.00

Sept. 34.75

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SINGAPORE

All prices in Straits cents per

No. 1 June 9744-00

Elankot crepe

No. 1 pale creps 101-1021/2

All prices in pence per lb:

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Spot rubber unbaled

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contracts.

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Chicago Grain Prices

New York, June 10. All prices in cents per bushel; Wheat No. 2, red July 1843a(H) 1843a(L) 1843a Sept. 10455-52 Mar. 19344-74 Corn No. 2, yellow

Mar. 117-11034 July 123 (4-123 July 6434-63 Soybeans, No. 2, yellow Sept. 21214-36 Jan. 21276 Mar, 216%

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thick July ...

AMSTERDAM

All prices unchanged.—UPI.

NEW YORK

July

LONDON

Closing prices, all in sterling

Sept. ... 70%

NEW YORK

All prices in cents per lb.

Spot 36.20 nom.

23.30

NEW ORLEANS.

All prices in cents per lis.

per long ton, unofficial after-

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Closing prices, all in cents !

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Advance New York, June 10.

Stocks advanced sharply today with a whirlwind finish a late ticker.

the list. All sections of the market | Today's volume was 3,310,000 participated in the advance shares. walch, came after a long period of decline. Chemicals starred on the recovery. These issues had been

weak when the market was in a tallspin , not long ago. Du Pont neited three points. \$6,040,000 shares. Aluminium issues also stood with Alcon up 5½ points, International Nickel rose 2% points, were:

Owens Illinois Glass was up to industrials 31/2. Nearly all the issues used 20 rolls to calculate the industrial 15 utilities aconda ran up 31/4 in the cop- Comm. future price index ... pers. Westinghouse Electric Moody's index 380.50 rose more than two in the electrical equipments. Rnilroad Issues registered gains running to more than two Alden Inc. Acy.

Net gains ranged to more points in Atlantic Coast Line. | Algoma Steel Corp. Aliled Chemitents then three points throughout All other sections of the market Allied Mills Inc. participated in the rise. Allis Cliaimers 'Am. Brake Shoe American Airline Of a total 1,211 issues traded, Am. Cable & Radio Corp. ... Amorican Cyanamid Co.

856 were higher and 194 lower. American Exchange volume was 1.250,000 shares.

Bonds volume _ amounted to Dow-Jones closing averages

atocks 83.33 | Baklwin-Lima-Main,

Abitibi Pwn & Paper \$ 74!

London, June 10. The stock market rallied today to close higher.

Industrial shares registered at Pinchin Johnson Associates Ordlong list of gains on selective 211 8d demand. Store stocks came Dabcock & Wilcox Ltd-44s 3d. Vickers Ltd--30s Pd. back into favour while engincering. • electrical, motor and British American Tob. Co., Ltdaircraft stocks were mainly | 52a Pd. Imperial Tobacco Co., Lid-50s higher. Newspaper issues continued their advance.

Gilt-edged securities were firm and quiet except for the short-dated issues which eased in places. .

Dollar stocks were mostly Gold stocks finished mixed. Other base metals were mostly unchanged. Oils moved ahead under the leadership Ultramar.—UPI.

Closing Prices Giltedged Bonds British Transport 3%, 1978/88-Consols 21/4%—£311/4.
Consols 41/4—£74/4. Convention Loan 34%, 1969-£65-13/18. Loan II. Funding Æ B3-13/16. Funding Stock 314%, 1999/2004-Funding Loan 47:. 1960/90-Savings 37. 1955/65-£901. Savings 37. 1960/70-£91-13/16. Savings 3%, 1965/75-£76-1/10. Barclay's Bank "A" Litt ord-55s. Chartered Bank-48s. Hongkong—250. Union Insurance Canton-£439. Aircraft and Motors British Motor Corp. Ord-13s. Ford Motor Co-656 4%d.

LIVERPOOL

All prices in pence per lb.:

American Contract

Oct/Nov. 21.55

Mar/April. 21.30

May/June 21.85

Oct/Nov. 22.10

All prices unquoted.

Dec/Jan.

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SAO PAULO

designated spot market: 34.57

cents. Total sales: 21,400 bales.

NEW YORK

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Dec/Jan. 21.30

Miscellanbous British Oxygen Ltd., Ord-59s 3d. Canadian Pacific Rly-\$52. Dunlop Rubber Co-28s 1014d. Hongkong & China Gas-13s. Imperial Chemical-36s Od, yons & Co-77s 6d. Unifever Ltd-100s cor. Bowater Paper Corp - 40s 9d Radio and Electrical Associated Electrical-59s 3d. Electrical & Musical-53s 3d cor. English Electric Co-4la 6d. General Electric-324. Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. de P & O Steam Navigation def ord

Coal, Steel and Engineering

Food and Tobacco

Great Universal Stores "A"-42s Marks & Spencer Ltd-032 9d. Woolworth F. W. & Co-55s 6d. Coats J & Courtailes
Courtailds Ltd-38s. Anglo-American Corp of South (rica--193s · 1440 . Cons Goldfields, of South Africa Cons. Zine Corp. Ord-65s.

De Beers def-152: 6d. Free State Development nent-11s 1014d. Hongkong Tin-4s 104d. Petaling Tin-5s 10%d. Southern Kinta Cons Ltd-23s Union Corp—64a 11/d. West Driefontein Goldmining-18# 4!4d cor. West Rand Cons-25s 101/d.

British Borneo, Petroleum Syndiente — 528 Oct. British Petroleum Co., Ltd-51s Burmah-01# 3d. Roval Shell Transport & Trading-134s

Cotton Market

New York, June 10. lower today as some, late Procter & Gamble Co. selling more than offset

early gains. At the close priors reled four to 16 points lower. The market opened two to four points Republic Steel higher. Now Orleans closed elght to 16 points lower on bid 4)rices. The early advance came

trade buying and short cover-Inte in the session when long Bincher Oil realising and hedge selling drop- Socony Mobil Oil ped prices sharply. s Some selling came after the

Average price in U.S. at 14 also be applied to cotton. influenced by weather and

bales, against 4,941,544 bales last year.—UPI.

Goodyear Tyre Grumman Aircraft licyden Newport Corp.' Homestake Mining Co. lussman Refrig. daho Power Imperial Oil Interchemical Corp. Int'l Harvester International Nickel International Paper Int'l Tel & Tel John-Manville Co. Kaiser Industry Kensas C.-Power & Light Kennecott Copper Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. ... Litton Ind. Lockheed Aircraft Loews Incorp. Lowenstein & Sons. McDermott J. Ray McDonnell Aircraft (Ain Stock Exge.)' Minnesota Mining Monsanto Chemical Co. Montgomery Ward National Biscuit Co. Biscuit Co. Cash Rev. "A" ... Dairy Prod. Intional Mational National Lead Corp. National New York Central Joranda Mines Ltd. North Amer. Aviation ... North-west Airlines (Com.) Olin Mathieson Otla Elevators Owen-Illinois Glass Oxford Paper Co. Pacific Gas & Elec. Pan American Airways Peramount Pictures Parke Davis Co. futures finished Philip Merris Plipay Bowts Piltsburgh Plate Glass Publicker Industries Pure Oil Redio Corporation Reynolds Metal Hoyal Bank of Canada Sears, Roebuck & Co. Shell Oil Co. Safeway Stores Beheriley Inc. Bolar Aireraft Bouthern Co. (The) Bouthern National Cas bill Southern Rallway (Com.) unfavourable Studebaker-Packard Corp. private crop Sunshine Mining gwitt & Co. Toxas: Co. Tri-Cont. Warrants Twentieth, Century, Fox Film Union Pacific Railway

United Fruit .

Waukesha Motor

Westinghouse Air Brake

Westinghouse Electric

Western Union Told Co.

Woolworth (K. W.)

Zenith Radio

approval of the tobacco limiting loans to \$50,000 per Standard Oil of Cal. former. The trade took this as Standard Oil of Ind. a cue that the limitation-would steep Rock (Toronto Exge.) Some of the early buying was Stokely-Van Camp. Exports reported today total- Textron Inc. icial for the senson to 2,389,783 Title Water Asen. Oil United Aircraft

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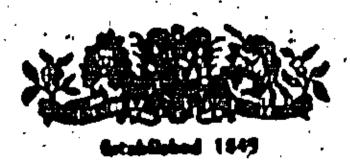
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RIGHT: The Kwai Lo (White Devils) team put on a 'spurt during 'the Dragon Boat Festival race held at Taipo yes-terday. They foundered several hundred vards.

BELOW: At the Hong-University Arts Faculty party held yesterday (1-r) Dr T. R. Tregear, Prof. B. Harrison, Miss Anne Choy and Mr Henry Wong.

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T. P. Kwong,

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RIGHT: and Mrs Rone Girard were married Kowloon Union Church day. The bride is the former Agnes Krumscheid of Zurich.





LEFT: pretty Indian c. film stars who visiting, ore. Hongkong, seen on arat Kai rival Tak Airport: Miss Shyoma (left) and Mrs Nirupa Roy.



Prosident Annotte Chappell speaks during annua meeting of the American Women's As-Scuborn



ABOVE: Just after refusing ex-King Farouk a pension, the Egyptian Government sold off another selection of his confiscated treasure recently. Among them are (left) a £3,000 solid gold tea

RIGHT: An Indonesian wedding in London was calebrated recently when student Nordon Gandar married the ward of the Ambassador, Indrawali Roosheroe. Here the groom feeds his bride with rice-to show devotion.

set and his sister's gold toilet set worth

£5,000.

BELOW: Have a banana? Dressed as 'Whitey,' film star Richard Attenborough brings the old song to life at Las Palmas, Canary Islands, while on location there.





years

THE suggestion that the L public be invited to contribute some ideas on the subject of housing and town planning in the Colony was voiced by Rotarian P. S. Cassidy, in the course of a Rotary talk.

Referring to the Wanchai Reclamation Scheme, Mr Cassidy said he thought the project might have been carried out with more regard to the needs of the people living there and, although land, values were high, space for a couple of playgrounds could have been found by economising on the roads.

"We consider that Madame Alves - Guerra suicide by shooting herself through the head while in a normal state of mind." . This verdict was returned yesterby the special jury, Messrs W. E. Orchard, H. Keller and Yu Tse-chui, at the conclusion of the inquiry into the death of Madame R. G. Alves-Guerra, wife of the Portuguese Consul-General in Hongkong.

Injuries which at first were thought to be fairly serious were received by Mr E. B. Reid of 154 Government Quarters, the Peak, when & motor car in which he was travelling collided with the bunk in Stubbs Road. Mr Reed apparently struck his face against the windscreen as he received severe injuries to his jaw.

break of rabies that has occurred in the Colony for many years, has now spread from the New Territories to the more thickly populated mainland suburbs. The Police have issued a warning to avoid all strange

Since January there have been two cases of hydrophobia in human beings, the most recent being that of a small five-year-old girl. Tsang Sai-kwan; who was bitten in Ting Kau village in the New Territories. Two children are at present in Kowloon Hospital, undergoing rables treatment.

Over a dozen confirmed cases of dog rables have been notifled apart from numerous doubtful cases in the villages where the inhabitants kill off suspected dogs at once.

Lawaii Senator To Study Tourism

Hongkong can expect a great increase in the development of tourism if the people and the Government want that, said Mr Herbert Lee, Speaker of the Hawaii Senate, on arrival in the ss President Wilson this

Senator Lee, a Chinese-American, his wife Irene, also Chinese-American and two sons, Herbert, Jr and Gordon are on a round trip eruise to the East to "let them see a bit of China and the Orient."

Senator Lee, who is the founder of tourism in Hawali, said that 200,000 tourists are estimated to visit Hawaii this The Senator hopes to meet

local residents connected with tourist industry during his five days' stay here. · Senator Lee's, family will resume the cruise in the ship to Japan tomorrow. He will join them in Tokyo later.

Tourists Here

pert, arrived from Japan in the teaching methods, as President Wilson this morning



Senator Herbert Lee and his family arrived today aboard the President Wilson. In this picture he is seen with Mrs Lee and his two sons, Herbert Jr (extreme left) and Gordon Douglas (second from left). - China Mail Photo.

PIANIST RETURNS

Miss Ruby Woo; Hongkong planist, returned in the sa Prethe United States after ad-year ending March 1958 and person who goes boating with vanced studies in music there-

Miss Woo gained her master's A group of 50 tourists, led by degree in music from Boston

she left for the United States. "Most of these cases," said an ence.

Five Drowned In Week

that in the year ending March 1957 there were three beach A serious Urban Council sident Wilson this morning from fatalities; three more in the worry at the moment is the two drownings up until March little, if any, knowledge of But in the two and a half

Five Hongkong citizens have Urban Council spokesman, "oc- the dog" was suffering from Association and the Secretary, been drowned on the beyond the buoys which mark the safety limits. Very often they are not missed until their because he often gave him Comparative figures show several days later."

seamonship.

The Council strongly urges Mr Leo Mathews, a travel ex- University, specialising in months of this year there have boaters to stay close to the

Man Who Caused Dog Suffering,

Bound Over

Lam Wah, 50, was found guilty of causing unnecespainted a rural scene similar to for one year by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

Mrs Y: L. Tattersall .testified that she first saw the dog in front of the Chi Shun Hong Furniture Factory about three months ago. The dog was very

thin then. About three weeks ago she noticed that the dog was June 10 she phoned the SPCA owner of the dog. When defendant was asked if guage.

'the dog belonged to him, he'replied 'No'. He then shut the door of the furniture shop.

The Magistrate ordered the dog to be destroyed:

The directors of Allied Inves-

Governor Meets Artist

During a tour of three social welfare centres in Kowloon this morning, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black met the ten-year-old deaf boy, Lee Man-sung who recently won first prize in an international painting competition.

sary suffering to a brown the one which won him first chow dog and was bound prize in the competition, while over in the sum of \$100 the Governor watched over his shoulder. Sir Robert was visiting the Hongkong School for the Deaf

Lee, who went to England last

demonstrations of lip-reading. voice production and hand work.

at Diamond Hill where he saw

Cantonese — By Lip

Miss Li Luk-wah, the printroduced him to the assistants and made arrangements with Lahe has trained to use oral Inspector T. T. Kee to see the | methods with emphasis on lip reading in the Cantonese - lan-

Later Sir Robert visited the Elizabeth II Youth The case was later reported to Centre in Mongkok where, he he police. met Mr O. R. Sadiek, Chairman Inspector Kee testified that of the Children's Playground Mrs A. H. Kramers.

> He toured the various centres and departments in the building visiting the Boys' and Girls' Clubs premises, the Hongkong Family Welfare Society, the College Club and the Social Welfare Department,

Five Lads Hurt

During these three years 57 about handling a boat or else cided to recommend a dividend traffic: accidents on both sides She had given plane recitals Colony life guards have rescued make sure they are with people of 25 cents a share for the year of the harbour yesterday. All



The Governor inspects the work of young wolf out artists this morning during his visit to the Hearkonk School for the Deaf. In the foreground la young Los Man-sung, deaf artist who won a prize in an international painting competition recently .-- China Mail Photo.

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